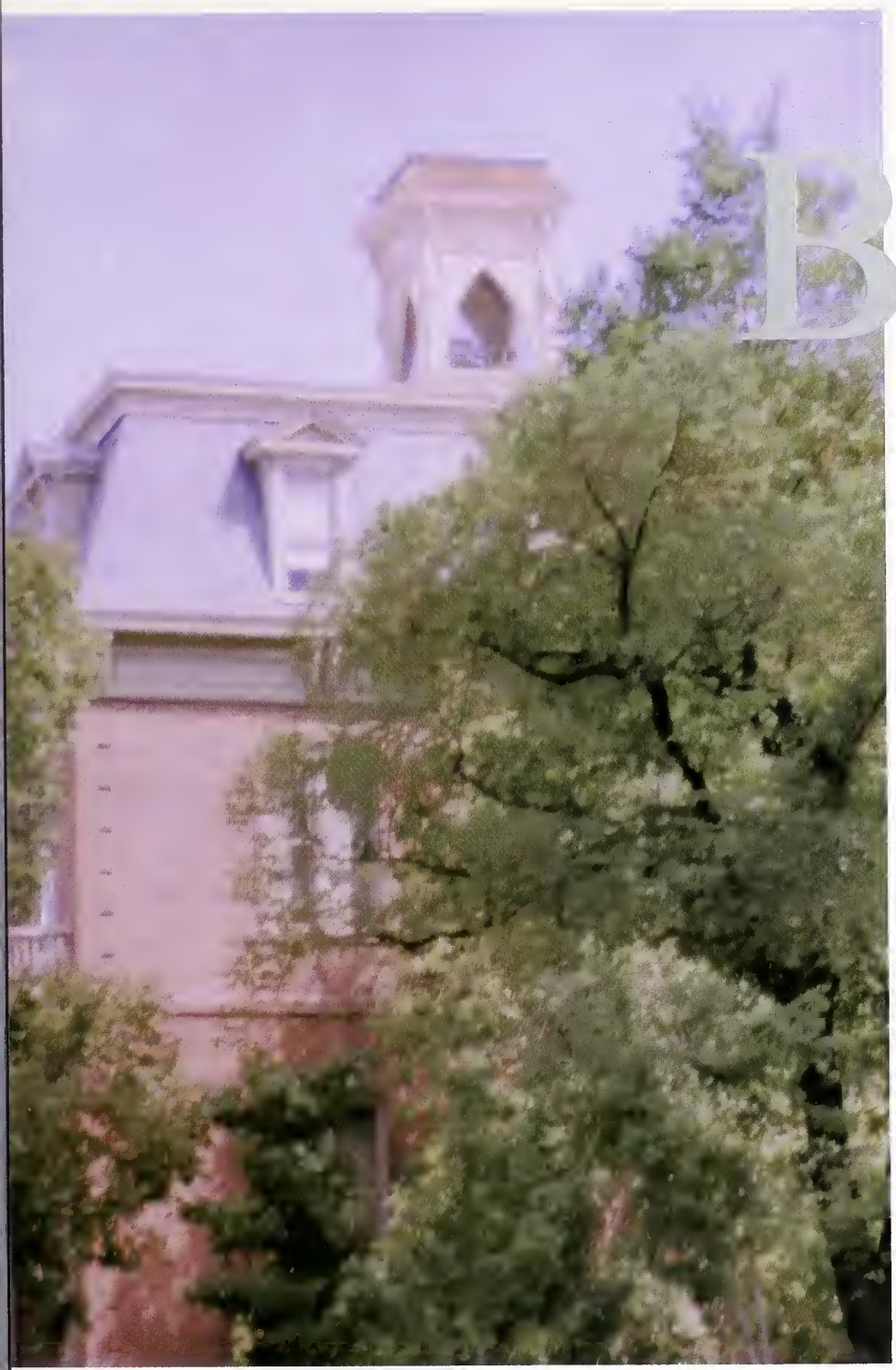


BEYOND THE Image



BEYOND AN Image

Artemisia 1995 Volume 91

University of Nevada, Reno
Reno, Nevada 89557

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SOMETHING FOR Everyone





Info Fair. Each fall, SOS and ASUN sponsor the Info Fair, an event that introduces students to the variety of clubs and organizations on campus. This year's Info Fair proved to be one of the most successful ever with the assistance of a live disc jockey and special attractions hosted by Flipside Productions.

Widowmaker. The famous Flipside Production Staff flips burgers on trusty Widowmaker for hungry passerbys. To date, Widomaker has produced more than a thousand meals for poor and needy college students on their way to class.

"Why am I here?" is a question commonly asked when students arrive on our campus for the very first time. Sure, people come here to get a degree, but this university has a lot more to offer. For starters, students at the University of Nevada have a wide range of clubs and organizations to join ranging from the Abled Club to Zenbat Gara. Many students also choose to join one of the many fraternities or sororities that can be found here. No matter what it is that you decide to do here at UNR, you will discover that the people here are constantly going beyond the typical university stereotype. Through this, you begin to discover that the University of Nevada has developed a culture all it's own.













Cappuccino. It seems, no matter the weather, folks flock to the Java Jungle coffee cart. Be it mocha, steamed milk, latte, or plain coffee, Paul has got the pick-me-up for you.

The Orbitron. For those students leaving the Dining Commons, the Orbitron is an optional way to aid in the digestion of campus cuisine. As a state-of-the-art device, the Orbitron is guaranteed to produce results or your money back.

Traditions. Bands, free food, and good times were made available to new students in a fall event called Traditions. One of the more popular events deals with yarn in a way too graphic to describe here.

STUDENT Life





The Velcro Wall. Believe it or not, there is quite a bit of strategy involved when it comes to throwing yourself at velcro. Students sit on the end of the velcro wall and discuss the best method of adhering upside-down.

Walkin' the Dog. Many students are discovering the advantage to bringing dogs to class. Not only are some dogs extremely bright, many can be utilized to solve social confrontations that occur in everyday life by scaring away unwanted tourists and other wild animals.





Sunlight The library offers and environments for studying. The lobby area is a favorite place to chat, study, or just sun yourself.



Fall Afternoons. As winter approaches, many students discover that, despite cold mornings, afternoon temperatures are still warm enough to get by without a jacket. One student takes time to adjust her wardrobe to meet the changing weather.



Three's Company. The Info Fair attracts students from all walks of life, offering an excellent opportunity to collect information about clubs and organizations on campus. Students traverse their way through the crouds. "Hey, this wasn't here yesterday."

No Annual Fee. Credit card vendors on campus attempt to lure students into filling out applications by offering such goodies as sports bottles and candy. Someone should let them know what students really need...cliffnotes for Western Traditions.







Though scholastic achievement is one of the primary motives for pursuing higher education, we also acquire much of our knowledge and experience from the everyday happenings on campus. The University of Nevada has a longstanding tradition of maintaining a small campus image while offering a wide variety of courses and extracurricular activities. Because the students that attend our university come from a wide range of states and countries there are many opportunities for cultural exchange. Events like Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Week help bring the student population together and foster a sense of community and friendship that can only be found at the University of Nevada.

Fall Colors Being modeled after the University of Virginia's quad gives UNR its own eastern flavor. All year 'round the quad is a place of incredible beauty.

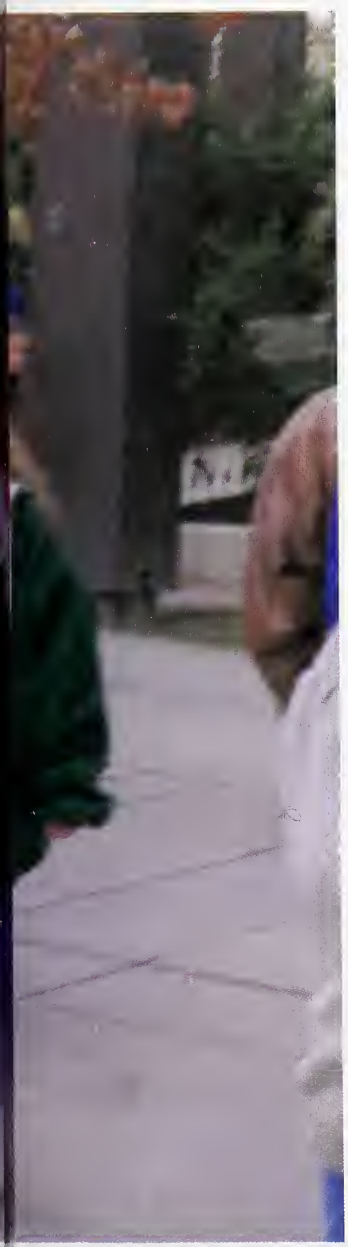


Shades. They say you can tell a lot from someone's eyes, but sometimes you can tell just as much from a person's shades. It is all in they way you pace yourself.

Style. Everyone seems to have there own style. Strutting his stuff on the way to class, Aaron Falk proves he definitely has his own.

Break Time. Students stop between classes for a quick tummy fix. Food stores in the Business Building, Education Building, and JTSU are fuel stops for students too busy to sit down and eat.

A CHANGE OF Pace







Between Classes Students enjoy the cooler weather on their way to class as they saunter past Jone's Visitor Center. In light of the drought and dreadfully hot summer, the cool fall weather is greatly appreciated.

Explanations Outside Morrill Hall students converse before class. Students are always willing to help one another with questions about classes.

Cop-A-Squat There is always activity on the steps. Despite the weather the library steps seems to be place friends sit and discuss what is going on in their lives.



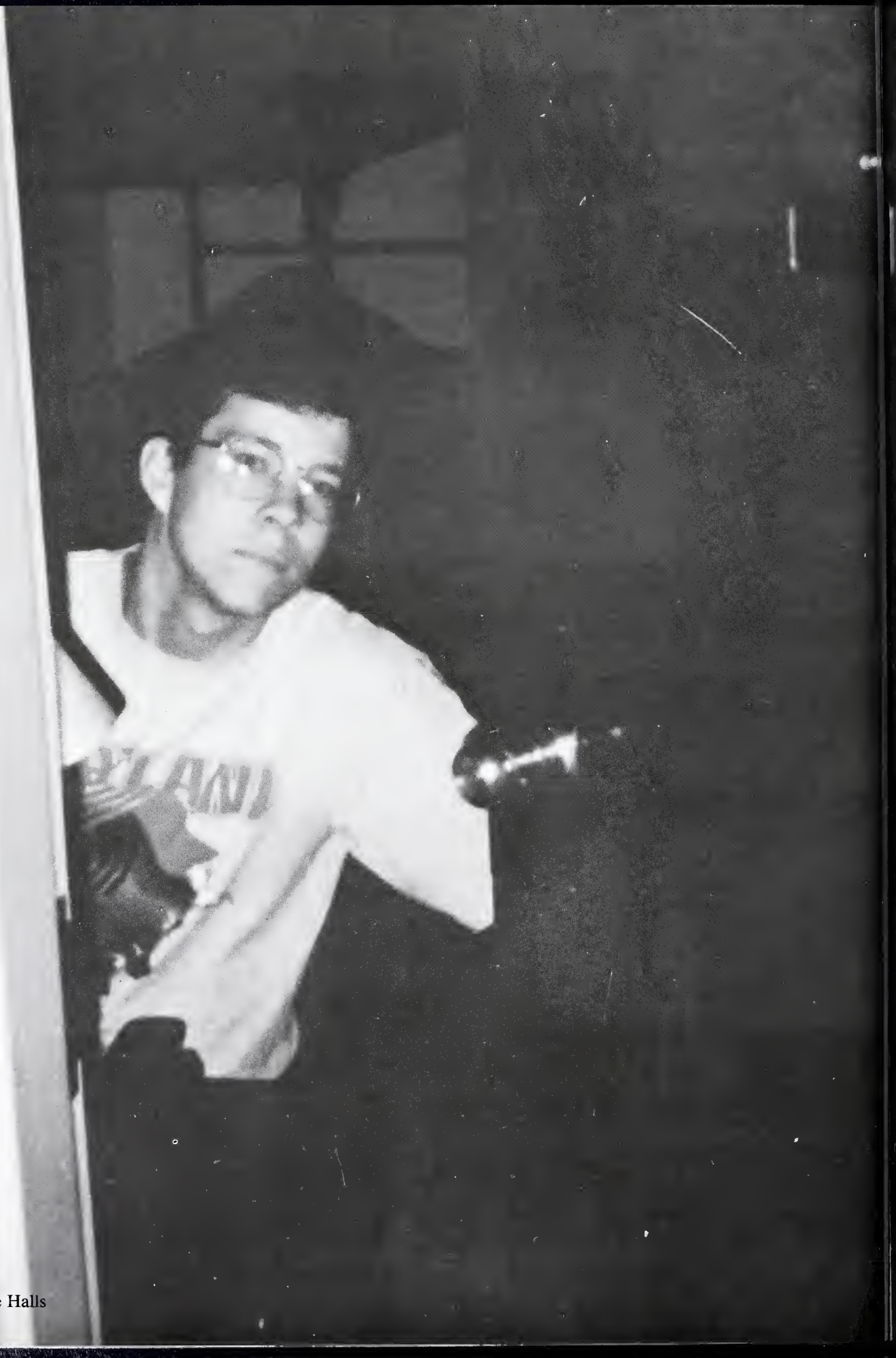








Shuttle. Parking is a huge issue with the commuter students on campus. Thanks to the shuttle however, students have at least some refuge from the weather on their way from the north lot to their classes.



RESIDENCE HALLS

Beyond a place to sleep.



UNR offers more then the traditional on-campus living. Residence halls are where some of the most fond college memories are formed. Whether you get along with your roomate or not, sharing a 12 X 12 space with a stranger or a friend can be taxing. But, like mom always said, "It builds character." There are stories behind each of our six halls. How many other universites have residence halls built on grave yards, and tales of ghosts haunting the eighth floor?

Canada Hall

With the opening of Canada Hall in 1993, students now have greater choices and more reason to live in on-campus housing. Canada Hall is apartment-style dorms for returning students only. Each suite has three bedrooms, a kitchen with a stove, full size refrigerator, and microwave, and two bathrooms. Each room has individual heat and air conditioning units and each suite is cable-ready. Through a joint union between the university and mining interests in the area, especially from Canada, the building of Canada Hall was possible.

Like other residence halls, Canada Hall has Resident Assistants, RA's, and programs for the students. The RA's had many successful programs this year, including a panel from the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, a program on eating disorders, the Dating Game, a pumpkin decorating contest, floor socials, CPR certification, and the ever popular "Hot Sex with the RA's" program.

The future looks promising for the new building and its residents, with ethernet connections to the campus mainframes, arcade games, and a ping pong table being discussed as possible additions. Other improvements include an oven available to all the residents and benches outside the building.

The 216 residents that occupy Canada Hall, "have it made," according to Gina Whalen, the Administrative Aid, and Jessica Smith, a Resident Assistant. Having visited four or five other universities, Gina gives Canada Hall high ratings. "They've got everything we need here; they're deluxe apartments."

The residents are supplied with trash bags and toilet paper, making life as convenient as possible. Canada Hall serves as a great transition between dorm and apartment life. While it is a residence hall, the students are more independent and have a greater variety of living opportunities such as cooking their own meals. While it is hard to get everyone involved in programs, the opportunity to do so is always present for the residents of Canada Hall.





Pumpkins. Carving jack-o-lanterns was something we did as kids, because our parents needed an excuse to play. Michele Pilidia proves that you are never too old to enjoy a happy childhood.

Friends. Sharing a suite allows six or eight people get to know one another rather intimately, and can create great, and lasting relationships. Suite forty-five enjoys a cheese for the camera.

Commandos. It is all fun and games until someone loses an eye. Amy Branch, Shawna, and Noel hold down Kristen (a.k.a. Ace Ventura).





Canada. Although there is no place like home and mom's cooking. For nine months out of the year, more than 230 UNR students call Canada Hall their home.



Laundry. One of the more inconvienent features of living in the dorm halls is lugging laundry back and forth, as this student demonstrates.

Juniper Hall

Juniper is one of the six residence halls on the University of Nevada's campus. The rooms are laid out much like a hotel and the building shares it's lobby with Manzanita Hall to the south. Most of the rooms have the feeling of two attached singles with a common sink and wardrobe area. Each residence floor has its own lounge, while the common area where Juniper and Manzanita hall are connected has a large lounge of its own with a pool table and a large television. Residents of Juniper Hall tend to enjoy the privacy and quiet that their hall possesses but every once in a while you will hear music playing through the solid core doors or a small get-together in one of the rooms.

Living in Juniper Hall provides many opportunities to meet new people, there are lots of social events throughout the academic year. The Resident Assistants hold various activities each semester to help keep the residents in touch with each other and foster friendships within the hall. Juniper residents are mainly underclassmen, with the majority being freshmen, but many students choose to return to Juniper Hall after their first year at the University.

During the holidays, many residents decorated their rooms with everything from cobwebs and spiders at Halloween to lights and snowflakes at Christmas.

Living in Juniper creates an experience that students will remember for years to come. As in all the dorm halls, many friendships are made in the course of the year, most of which carry on long after the residents leave Juniper Hall behind them.

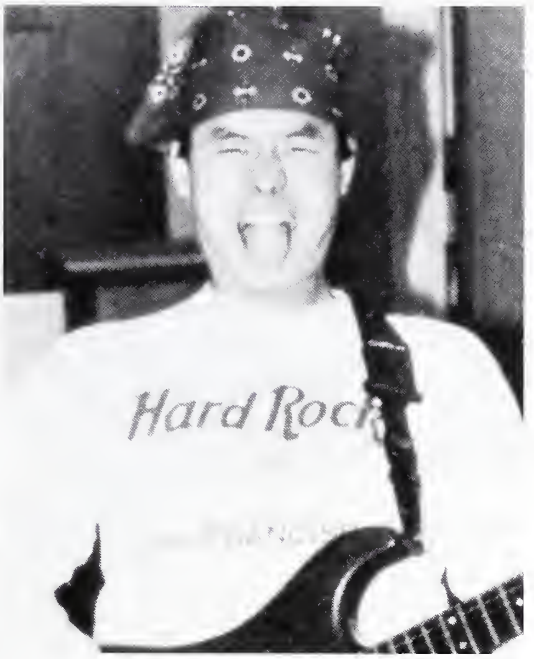


Lounging. The lounge that connects Juniper and Manzanita Halls is a popular place for residents and guests to spend time with friends or to watch television.



Calling Home. Many students in Lincoln Hall opt to use the phone in the hallway instead of paying a monthly phone bill. Sure, this makes it difficult for people to get in touch with you, but with friends living just next door, knocking is just as easy as calling.





Hard Rockin'. There are quite a few students in Lincoln Hall with instruments, especially guitars. Although this is usually not a problem, many students become agitated when the people living above them enjoy practicing their craft late at night.

Lincoln Hall

The oldest and one of the most prestigious residence halls on campus is Lincoln Hall. In its history of over one hundred years it has played an important role in many university traditions and activities.

In 1989 the Honor's Program, directed by Dr. Frank Hartigan, was located on the first floor of the hall. Lincoln also houses many of the male honors students on its three floors.

Despite minor problems, most residents agree that Lincoln Hall is a great place to live. The high resident return rate is great evidence of this fact. One student stated, "Students just want to live in other dorms, in Lincoln they are a part of things."

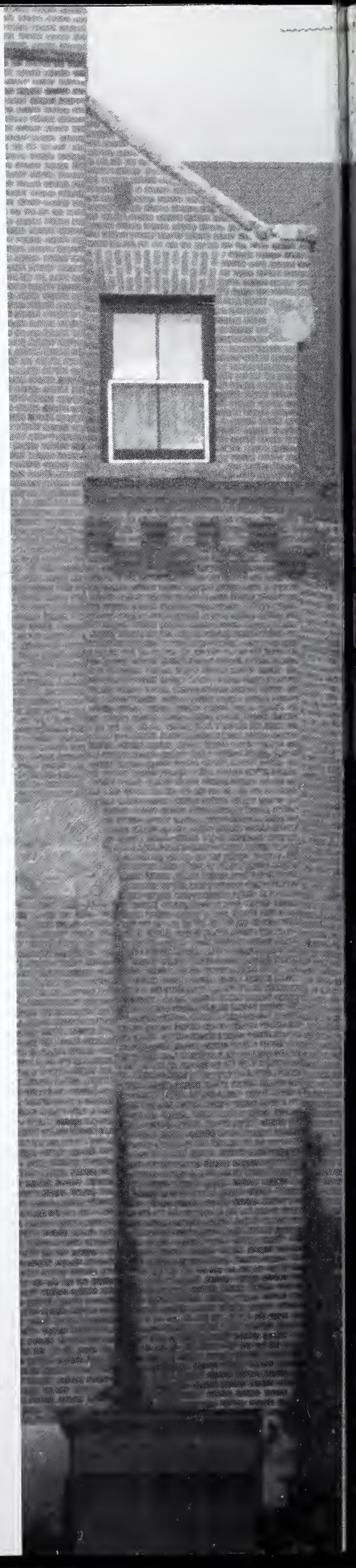
The Lincoln Hall Programming Board holds activities such as a haunted house during Halloween, puts out a periodic publication titled "The Lincoln Log", and many of the students participate in soccer or football on the quad. A pool table resides in the room just off of the lobby and the residents of Lincoln Hall replaced the felt last year and have brought back the Lincoln Hall Pool Tournament.

Like most of the other halls, the rooms of Lincoln Hall are doubles with very few exceptions. One of the more interesting features to the hall is that the bathrooms are not well labeled on any of the floors, making a nature trek for most visitors a real chore.

All in all, Lincoln is one of the most desired halls on campus. Not only does Lincoln posess a central location on campus, being just a short hop away from both the library and the Jot Travis Student Union, the residents that live there have a great deal of energy and personality, making Lincoln Hall more than just a great place to be, but a fun place to live.



Study Time. Studying in bed is often preferred than making a trek to the nearby library. Not only can you listen to music while you study, you enjoy a level of privacy that not even the cubbyholes in the library can provide.



MANZANITA Hall

Manzanita Hall was designed and planned at the same time as Lincoln Hall. Currently in it's ninety-eithth year, Manzanita has been home to thousands of women over the years. A few years back, renovations restored Manzanita close to it's original state, however, the renovations were mostly cosmetic.

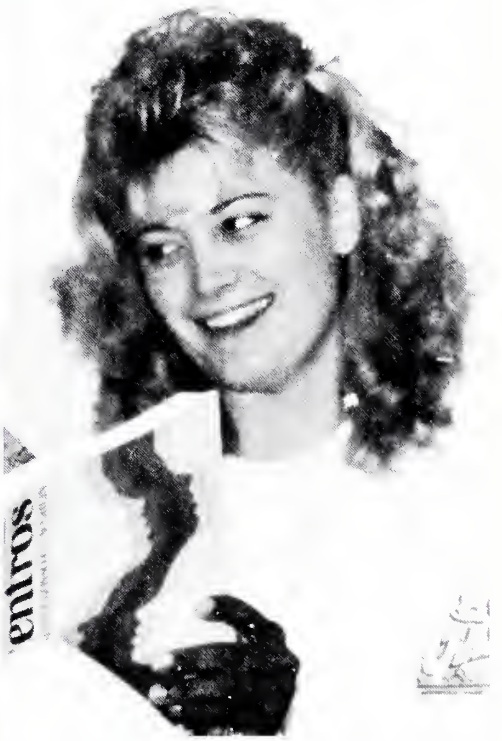
Manzanita Hall has three floors, each with it's own lounge, bathroom, and shower area. The entire hall has two main lounges: The original lounge at the south end of the building that houses a piano and Victorian furniture, and the lounge commonly shared with Juniper. While the lounge between the two halls is the main social area, the other lounges make great reading or study areas.

Manzanita is still the only all-female hall on campus but it does get it's fill of male visitors throughout the night. Manzanita also is home to many students in the Honors Program. Most of the rooms within the hall are doubles with only few exceptions and each hall has it's own Resident Assistant that lives in a single.

One student remarked, "It's nice to live so close to my friends and the rest of the campus. It sometimes feels like I'm in the middle of everything." Manzanita is benefitted by having such a central location on campus but for the residents that own cars it can be quite a walk, especially on a cold winter day.

This year the walkway and benches between Manzanita and Manzanita Lake were completed, offering a nice place to sit and relax, especially when the lake is full. All in all, Manzanita continues to be a popular place to live for many incoming and returning students at the University.





Smile. One resident looks over the shoulder of a friend as they study together in their room. Our camera caught them by surprise as they left their door open for our photographer.

Nye Hall

Being the popular choice of living accomadations for both incoming freshmen and athletes, Nye Hall boasts the most cramped living conditions on campus. The residence hall houses nearly 500 residents, in smaller rooms than those found in the other residence halls. The rooms usually house two students along with a wardrobe type of closet, a small three drawer dresser, a bed, and a desk with chair. Now try to imagine having the neccessary items to survive college in the room such as a small refrigerator, a microwave (because you can only eat so much of the food in the dining commons), a computer for all those unneccesary Wesrtern Traditions papers, maybe a T.V., and clothes, not much room left to live is there?

Besides the smaller living space Nye Hall does the offer the new freshmen the chance to meet many new people and make new friendships that could last a life time. One of the ways that Nye Hall's residents met one another was through it's many activities such as Duck Day. Duck Day is an event which has been officially declared as, "a festival dedicated to the duck," as stated by Jay Childs, the resident director of Nye Hall. One of the activities of Duck Day is the taking of numbered rubber ducks, placing them in one side of Manzanita Lake and having them race across the lake and for the winners prizes are awarded which are given to charity. Besides the duck race there are other activities such as volleyball games, picnics, the dead duck toss and finally the ducking booth. All in all it was a good time for a worthy cause by being able to help the community, and make life a little more pleasant for those who were sentenced to spend the academic year in Nye Hall.



Wrestling. Nye Hall is often considered one of the roudiest halls on campus as evinced by these two wrestlers late one Saturday night.



Finals. One student was caught studying late at night during fall semester's Dead Day. It has been observed that the cleanliness of the dorm room goes downhill somewhere about a week before finals begin.







Caught on Film. A student in one of White Pine's suites was caught by surprise playing a game with a friend on the computer in their room.





White Pine Hall

White Pine is one of the six residence halls on the University of Nevada's campus. The rooms have an apartment-like feel to them, consisting of four bedrooms, a common living area, and two bathrooms.

Living in White Pine provided many opportunities to meet new people and friends because, not only did you live with seven other people, but there were lots of social events througout the academic year. One of the more common socials was a get-together where residents had the oppertunity to meet their neighbors as well as other people in the building. Later on in the fall, the White Pine Residence Association held a barbecue with neighboring residents from Lincoln Hall.

For Homecoming, residents put their heads together and came up with a unique float which participated in the Homecoming Parade down Virginia Street. The residents also showed a great deal of school spirit by donating cans to sponsor their Homecoming Queen canidate, Shannon Biel.

Throughout the year students were invited to participate in discussions, ranging from the politics to date rape. Students also took advantage of leisure activities such as exercise programs, line dancing, and socials. There were monthly birthday parties for residents with free cake provided, compliments of the Resident Assistants.

For the holiday season, people decorated their common rooms with everything from cobwebs and spiders at Halloween to lights and snowflakes at Christmas.

Living in White Pine created an experience that students will remember for years to come. The residents made many new friends, many of which will last even beyond the college years.



Outdoor Halls. One student leans over the railing on the third floor of White Pine. Unlike the other halls on campus, White Pine has an enclosed staircase but hallways on the ouside of the building.



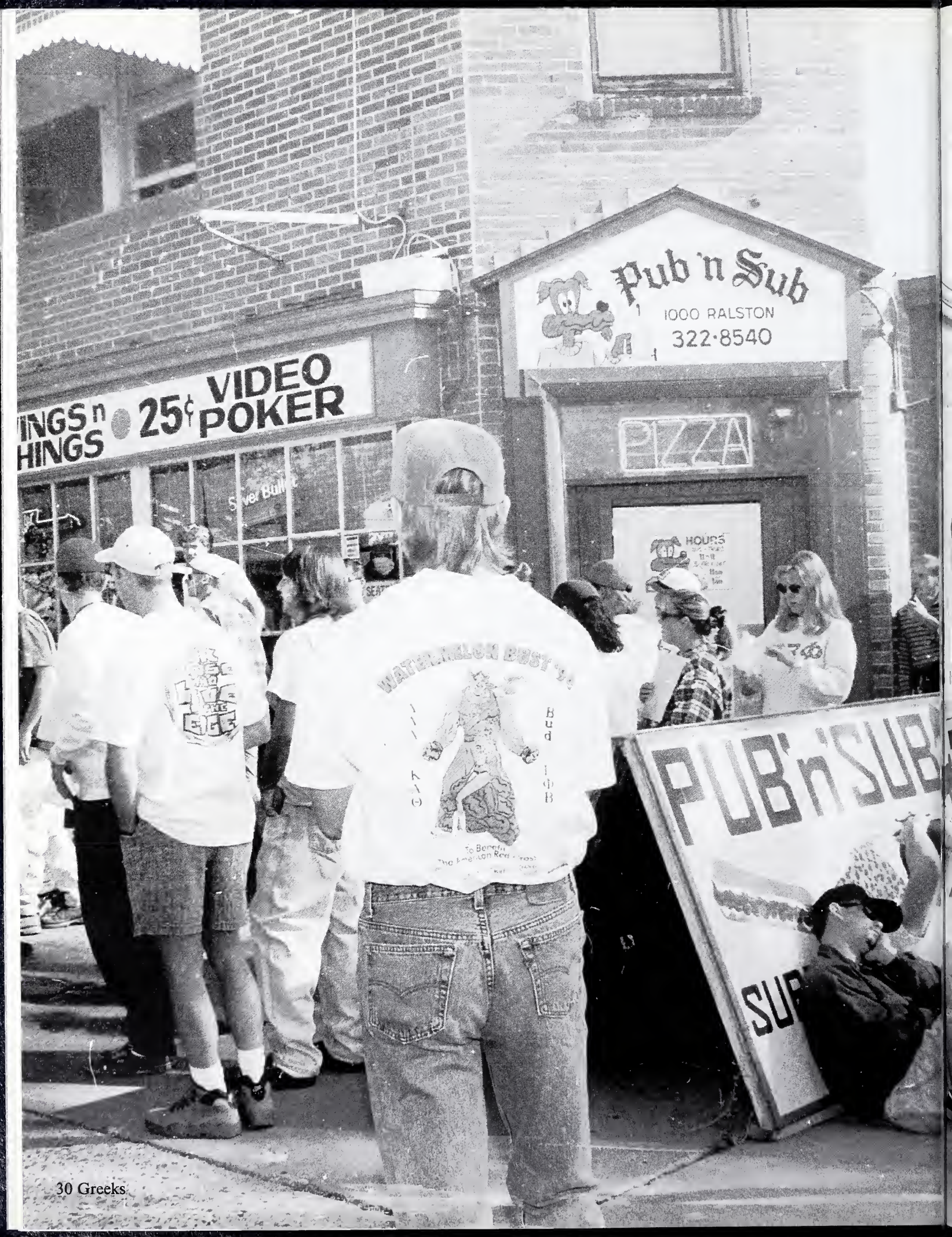











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GREEKS

A FAMILY AMONG FRIENDS



The University of Nevada would not be complete without the ever visible Greek system. As every year, the 1994 - 1995 school year was a successful one for the Greeks in membership and student government involvement . With public service, academics, a large social calendar and a life long group of friends, it is easy to see why "Greek" goes beyond an image, it's a way of life.

ΑΤΩ

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute and was established at the university in 1921. The fraternity colors are Azure and Gold. The symbol is the Maltese Cross.

ΓΦB

GAMMA PHI BETA



Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University and was established at the university in 1921. The sorority colors are Brown and Mode. The symbol is the Crescent Moon.

ΔΔΔ

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888 at Boston University and was established at Nevada in 1913. The sorority colors are Silver, Gold, and Blue. The symbol is the Dolphin.

ΔX

DELTA CHI



Delta Chi was founded in 1890 at Cornell University and was established at Nevada in 1989. The fraternity colors are Red and Buff. The symbol is a Sword and Battle Axes.

KA

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER



Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee College and was established at Nevada in 1991. The fraternity colors are Crimson and Old Gold. The symbol is the Crimson Cross

ΚΑΘ

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at DePauw University and was established at Nevada in 1922. The sorority colors are Black and Gold. The symbol is the Kite.

ΚΑΨ

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 at Indiana University and was established at Nevada in 1986. The fraternity colors are Crimson and Cream. The symbol is the Diamond.

ΛΧΑ

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston College and was established at Nevada in 1929. The fraternity colors are Purple, Green, and Gold. The fraternity symbol is the Cross and Crescent.

Stairway to Getchell









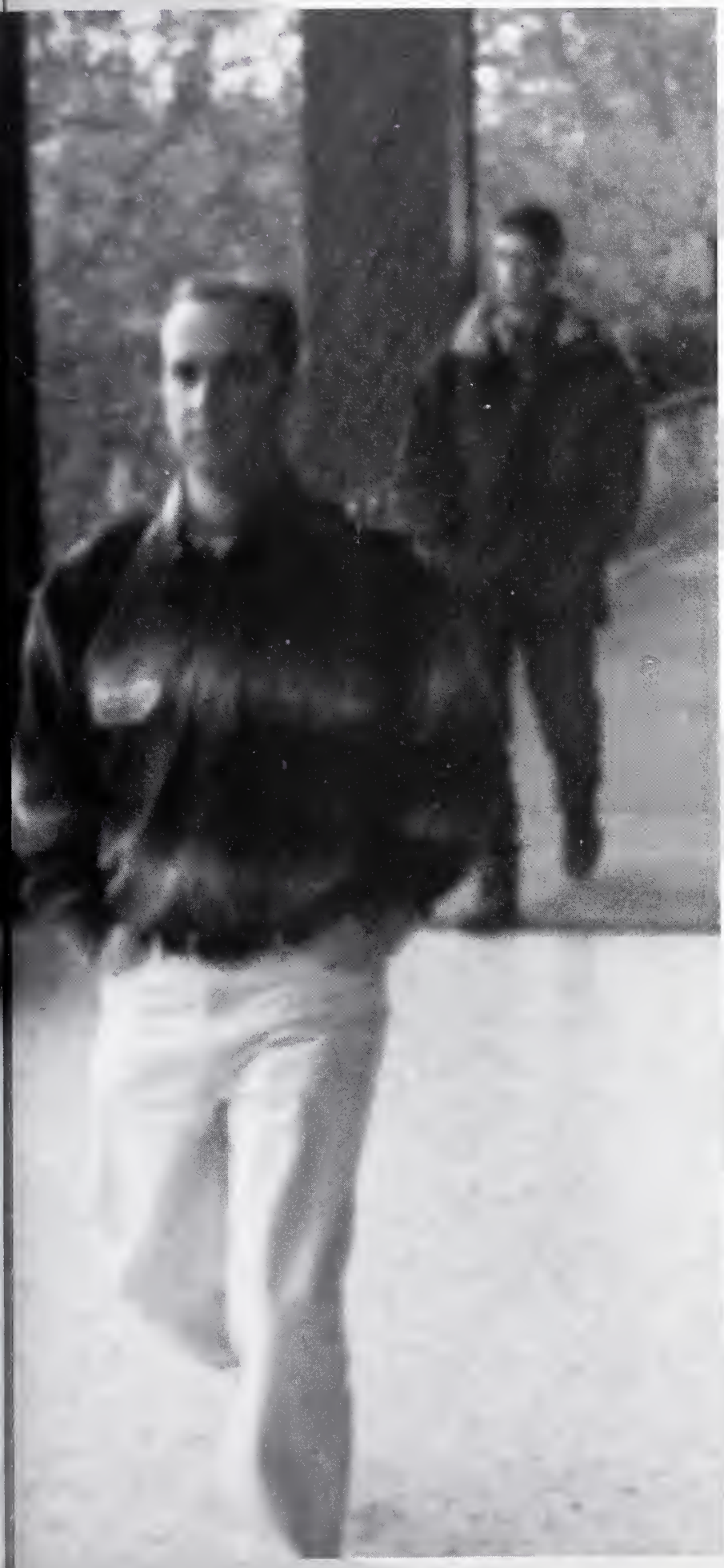


The library steps have been a traditional place for students to hang between classes and enjoy the outdoors. On a typical day, the stairs are filled with students reading, studying, and talking. Friendships are made and broken over cappuccinos, yet the sun still shines overhead. Life grows casual here, time slows down, and people just are...

All Walks of Life







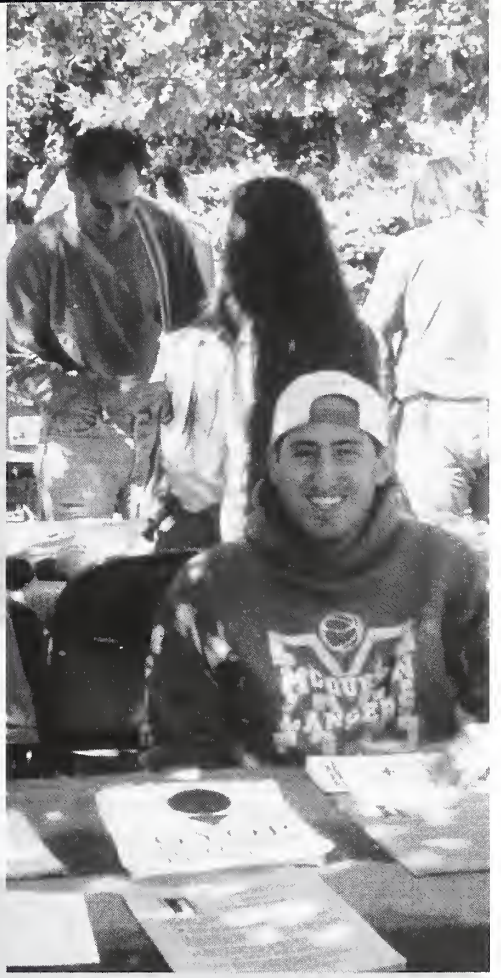


Info Fair









The Info Fair provided new and old students alike to discover the variety of clubs and activities on campus. Held in the beginning of the fall semester, Info Fair opened many doors to students that were still unfamiliar with the campus but wanted to get involved. Many organizations went all out and had lavish displays, others simply made a presence. Nevertheless, the event was more successful than ever with over 70 clubs and organizations participating.











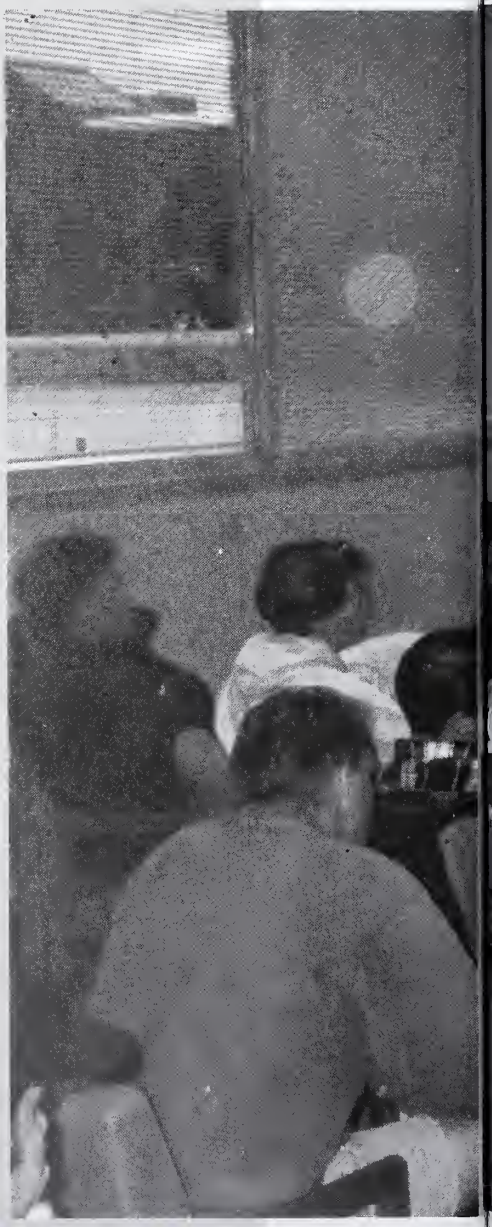







UNO
UNR








PAT SCHROEDER

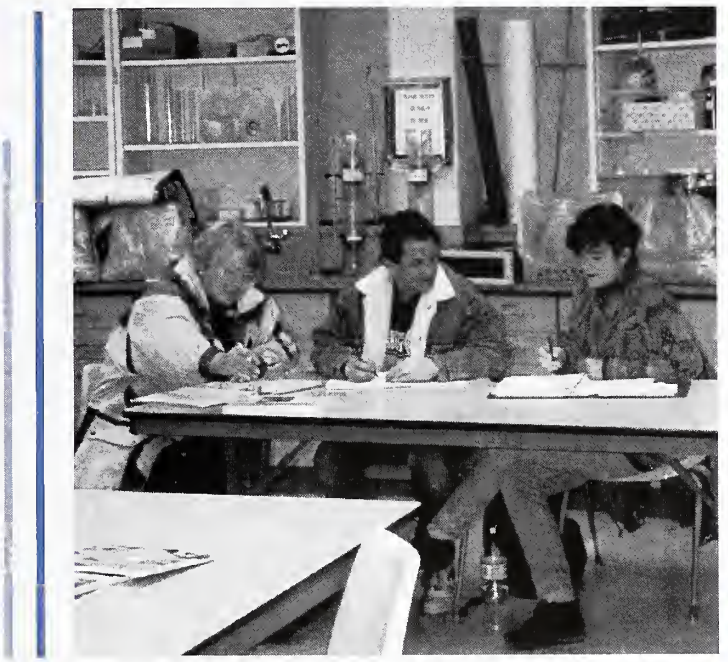






COLLEGES

education...is that why we are here?



It started in 1864 with Nevada's admision to the Union. When the campus was moved to Reno in 1885, Morrill Hall was the entire University; from administrative offices to living quarters. Now the University of Nevada covers 200 acres and offers seventy-four undergraduate degrees, and sixy-one graduate degrees and is able to serve some 12,000 students.

Besides boasting a wopping 3,134 students, The College of Arts and Science is without a doubt, one of the most popular colleges on campus. There is such a vast selection of studies, eighteen to be exact. Anthropology, Biology, criminal Justice, Music, and Speech Communication are just a few.

"It is by far the largest college, and offers a huge variety of studies. There is such diversity in the work and programs, and the number of students is astronomical." remarked A&S Senator, James Fox.

UNR's College of Arts and Science is the only one in the country to have a Basque studies program. Psychology is the most popular major with students and has many specialized fields of emphasis, the most newly added is behavior analysis.

For numerous reasons the music program has claimed to be one of the best in the country. One in particular is Chris Exline, the elected Concert Master and chair of the music department. Exline ranks in the top ten symphonies. He possesses an incredible knowledge and talent of the string orchestra. Robert Mead the Associate Dean of Music said about Exline, "He is rated as one of the top violinists in the country. He is a music prodigy and is an asset to the college."

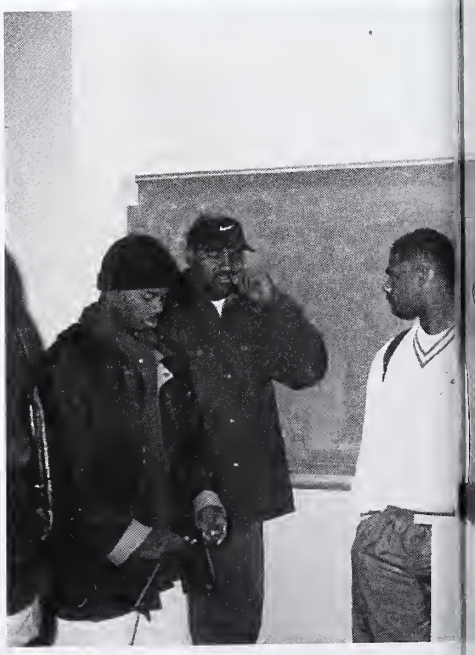
The geography department was rated in an outstanding manner last year. They received one of the top five outstanding geography departments awards, a nationwide award.

Like other colleges on campus A&S is understaffed and underfunded in many areas, but despite the obstacles the faculty and staff do their best to do as much as possible, always making the students the top priority.



Bones. Anthropology students put together the bones of various animal in the hopes of gaining a greater understanding towards the origins of man.







Lecture Hall. Students fill up a lecture room before the professor arrives to begin class.

Presentations. A student discusses his project to onlooking professors, students, and faculty.



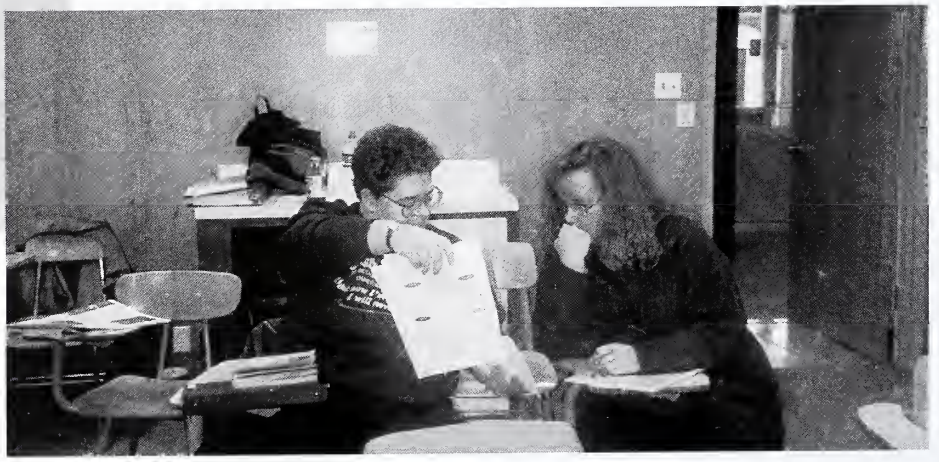


Criminal Justice. A criminal justice professor holds a discussion with some students after lecture.

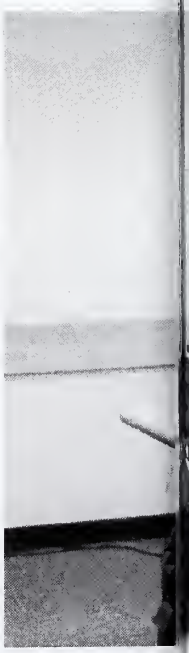


Notes. Two students look over each others notes during a lecture.

More Notes. Two different students share notes during another lecture.



Distracted. Two students look up for the camera during a lecture.







The College of Agriculture is as diverse a college as one will find on on any campus. It offers studies in areas as advanced as biochemistry and as traditional as environmental and resource science, the college goes far beyond the typical subjects expected of an agricultural school. Aside from the goal of educating people for the expansive career possibilities in industrial agriculture, the school looks at creating a better future for youth, protecting and conserving water resources, resolving conflicts over the usage of natural resources, enhancing agricultural profitability and sustainable, and improving the economically of the life in our community.

According to Dr. Pardini the college has recently been looking into "new citizen based priorities". The College of Agriculture's experiment station is researching how to improve human health and well being through nutrition. Students also study youth development and youths at risk.

One of their more relative directives in the college is their research and work on the wetlands near Honeylake. They are currently studying how to regulate local grazing. If a more efficient means of livestock grazing is found, it would mean security for local birdlife that need the wetlands' fragile ecosystem for their survival.

The college is also involved in a program that educates those who wish to prusue a career in educating others about the importance and current problems of agriculture. In cooperative agreement with the College of Education there is a course of study available called "Agriculture Education" that is aimed at educating future educators.

The College of Agriculture offers instruction in a wide variety of areas both at the bachelor and professional levels that are challenging and informative. This instruction is backed up by realistic applications in the laboratory or in the field. More importantly the school is up to date on issues challenging the industry.



Lounging. Two non-traditional student take a break from their notes for a stretch and a few words.

The College of Business is another example of the excellence that the University of Nevada has to offer. The Students of the college rate the professors and their knowledge of the subject matter extremely high. "Most are very knowledgable and know what they are talking about," said Marketing senior Matt Nordstrom. He continued, "Who is teaching makes a huge difference in your class experience." Logistics senior Geln Standish spoke highly of how strong the Logistics program is. "The curriculum is excellent, especially for career opportunities, and the professors are hands on with the students. The profs are very in touch and have a solid idea of what's up and coming in the field."

Most students feel internships are invaluable. It is through these, that most students feel they receive the best preparation for the business world. Kazuko Yamashita, an Economics senior, is looking forward to her spring semester internship. Experience gained through the program has helped her to gain employment in her field. Gus Brannan, a senior in accounting, praised how beneficial, and strong the internship program is throughout the entire College of Business.

For those who are not ready for internships, the business clubs are cited as an excellent way to market yourself and become known in a particular field. Molly Rosenblum, a CIS major and a junior, belongs to the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi. "**ΔΣΠ** has six guest speakers and does three community service projects a semester. We have parties and tours. We are the ones who sell the muffins and coffee on the second floor of the Business Building." Sophomore Mike Jibben said, "the club has helped with interships and provides information about career opportunities. We meet about twice a month." The business clubs are not exclusively students, regional and local professionals participate as well. The consensus among students is that the connections and contacts made with potential employers provides an invaluable opportunity to open doors, not just locally, but nationally and even globally. In addition, most students think professional club and fraternity credentials add to job applications and resumes.

Overall students feel the curriculum in not easy and it can be challenging, but Mike Jibben summed it up well, "You just have to dedicate yourself."





Graphing. A statistics student enters data into a computer with the intentions of producing a graph.





Front Row. Two students sit up close in order to take notes from the chalkboard as well as from the professor.



Faculty. Two faculty members at work in their office area.

Group Discussion. A professor leads the class in a group discussion.

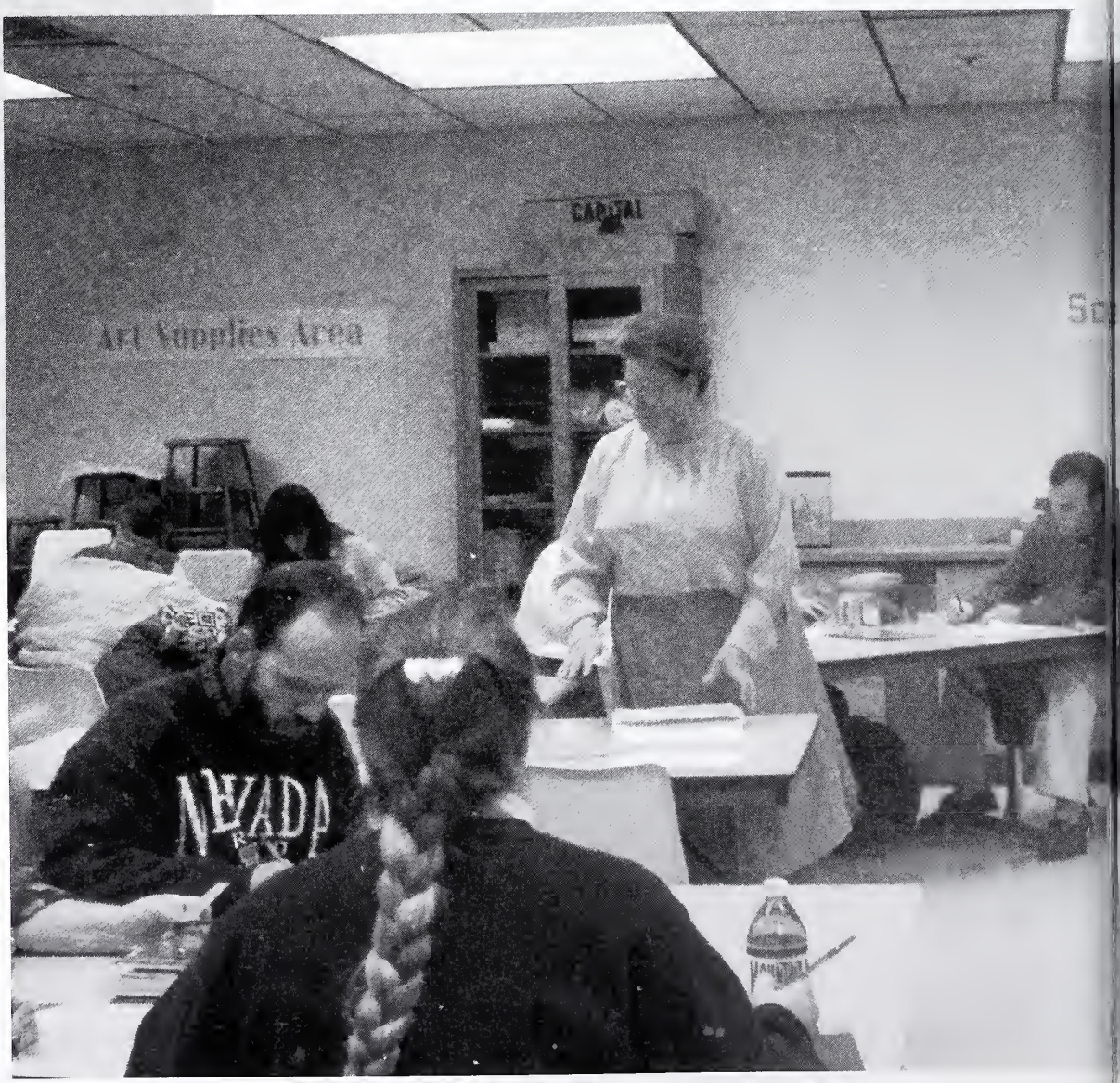


Name Tags. Students in the College of Education learn the importance of communication. By the use of name tags, people have a better chance of matching names to faces.

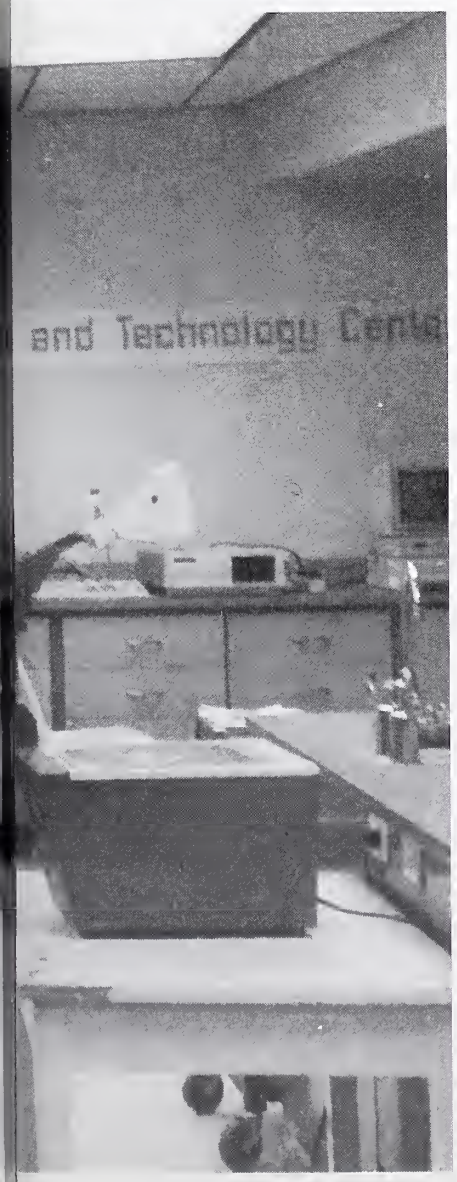


Preschool. One of the strong points of education is that educators directly affect the future through their dealings with young children. Next to parents, educators are the most influential people in the lives of young children.

Art Class. One of the best mechanisms to enhance teaching is to do the activities that young children do. By gaining greater understanding on what goes through children's minds, educators learn the best way to react to their students.







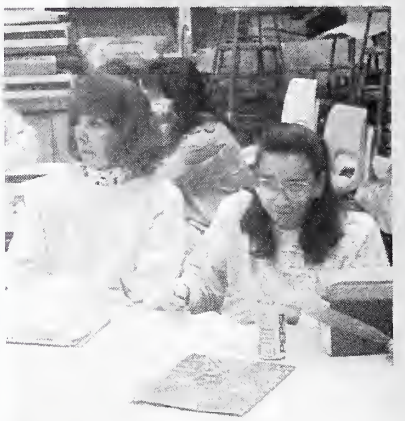
The goal of the College of Education, of course, is to prepare professional personnel to function effectively as teachers, guidance personnel, and administrators in the field of education. The college is also dedicated to increasing the public's interest in the promotion of good teaching practices and educational policies.

The College of Education reaches far beyond these goals however, and their accreditation proves this. The college is accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and Colleges, as well as the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Both are accrediting bodies recognized by the Council of Post Secondary Accreditation.

What college would be complete without a variety of programs? Two of their special facilities are the Center for Learning and Literacy, and the Early Learning Center. The first provides students with practical experience working with children who have reading or learning disabilities. The latter of the two is a place where education students observe the daily activities of a Washoe County classroom. Both of the facilities are located within the College of Education. Also through the College, students can become involved with the professional organization, NEA (National Education Association), who meets to discuss the future of education.

Even though the Education is tucked far away on campus, it is not a case of out of sight out of mind. The University's College of Education is a well rounded and well respected school with a great deal to offer the future educators of America.

Staying in the Lines. How well can you trace someone else's signature. Students within the College of Education have the opportunity to do all the fun activities that we miss in college, like fingerpainting.



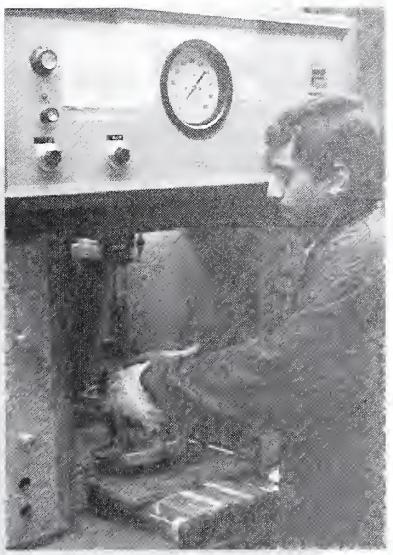




Another Lab Shot. More students doing more lab related activities related to education. Just remember, teaching can be fun, especially sex education.

DEC Stations. Serdar Ozalaybey analyses seismological data using one of the DEC Stations available to students. The College of Engineering prides itself in offering state-of-the-art equipment for students to use.





The Baker. Raja Gangavaram works with the oven in the civil engineering asphalt laboratory. One of the ongoing projects within civil engineering is developing ways to use waste products within asphalt.

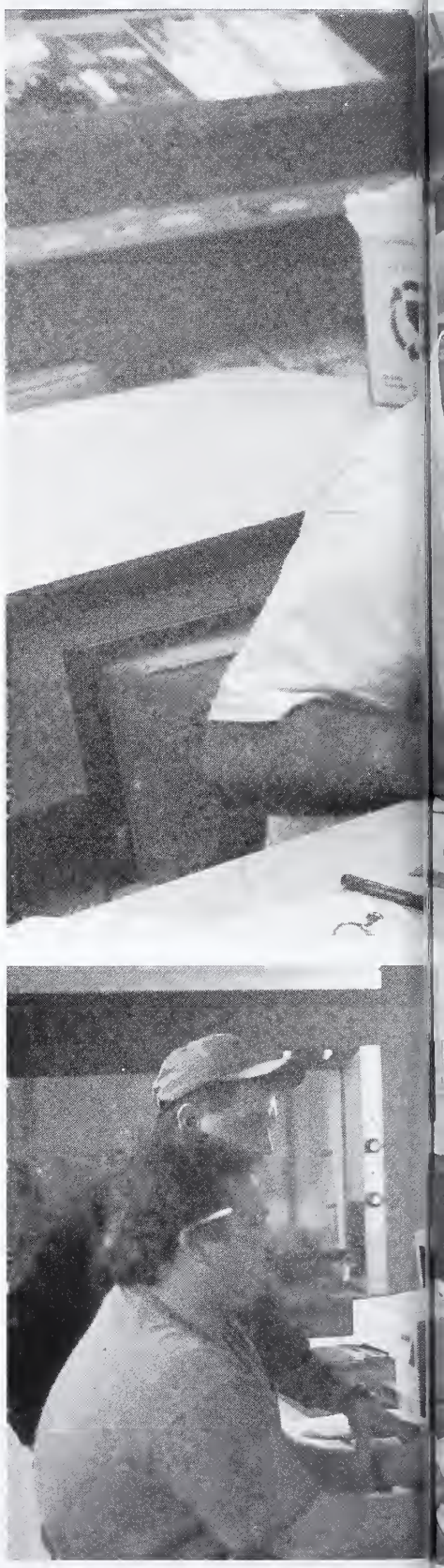
One of the most prestigious and well deserved degrees on this campus is through the College of Engineering. With such high standards, the graduates from engineering are some of the most well respected in the nation. Programs such as Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and the world famous Mining Engineering give the University of Nevada great pride in knowing they trained these well skilled individuals.

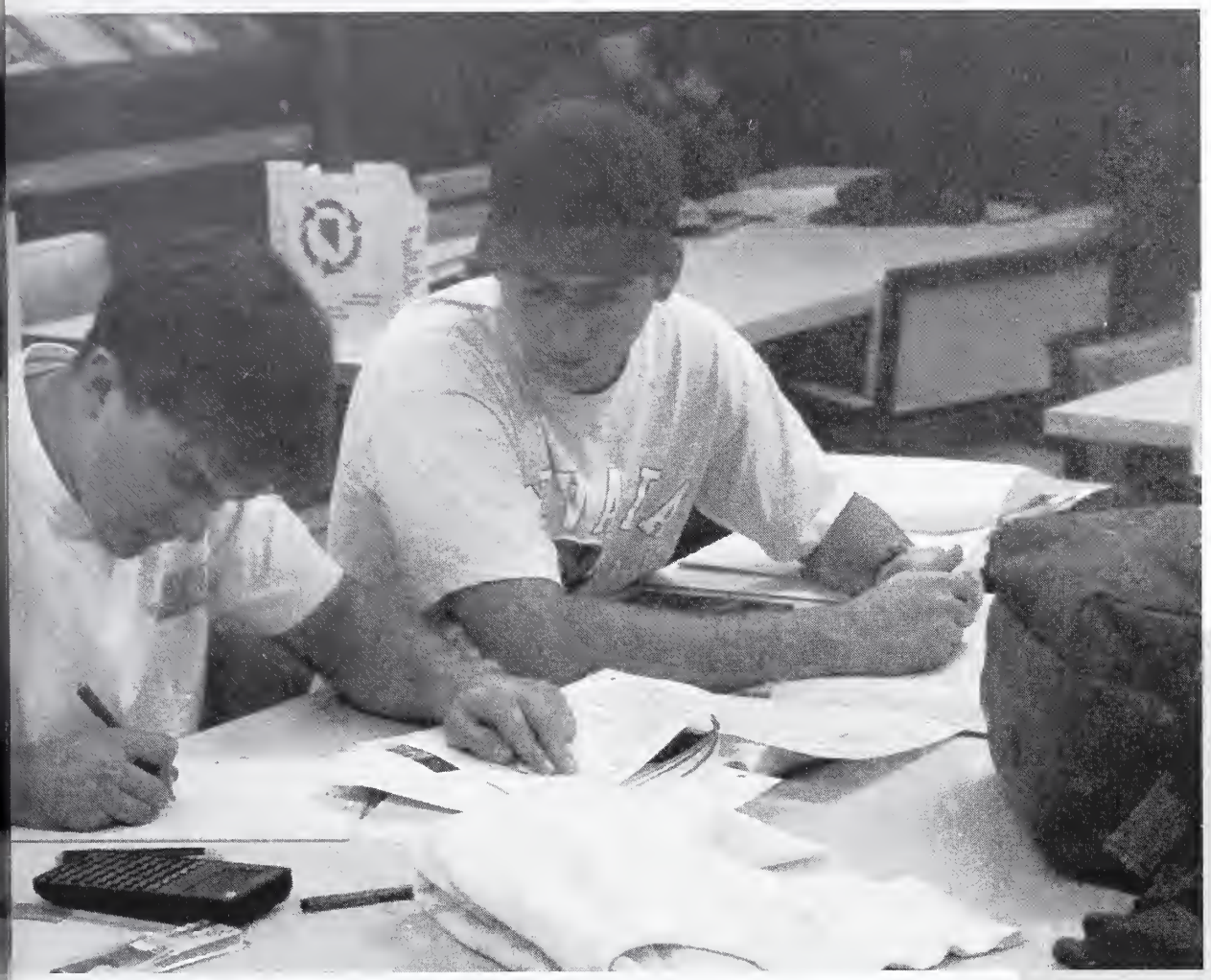
Through the College of Engineering, the University of Nevada gains much needed research funding. By working on projects that have a direct effect on our society, the College of Engineering remains a socially responsible element of our university.

With a diverse cultural faculty, engineering students are introduced to the increasing diversity among engineering professionals. Professors teach a wide range of subjects ranging from technical writing to fiber obtics with arms going in every direction imaginable.

With the recent creation of the Engineering Laboratory Center, graduate students within the college have at their disposable some of the most sophisticated engineering equipment available such as a massive concrete "Lego" set for civil engineering to labs that deal with pollutants in our environment.

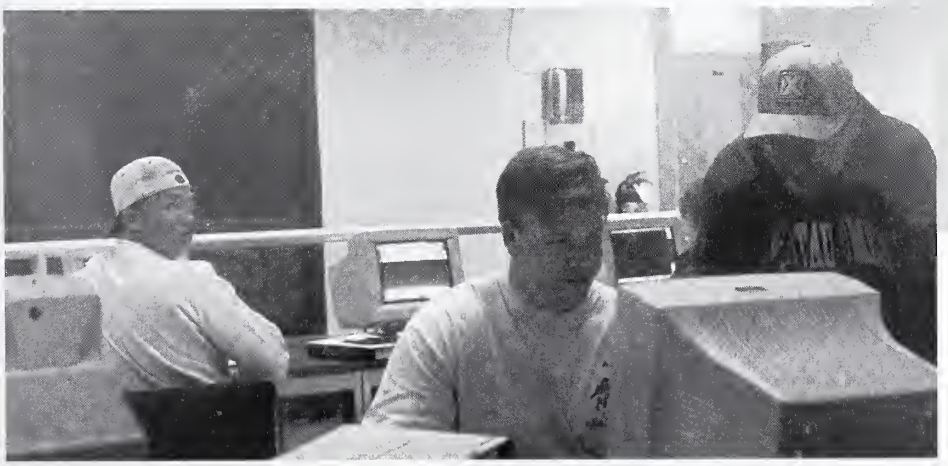
Engineering is destined to be one of the dominating professional fields of the twenty-first century and the College of Engineering is going above and beyond the average to guarantee that the University of Nevada remains on the forefront of technology and discovery.





Quiet. Chris Schultz and Aaron Carber study timber design in the Engineering Library. For students who want a quiet place to study, the second floor of Scrugham Engineering holds the Engineering library which has its own quiet study area.





Computer Aided Design. Marty Weigel works with CAD while Dan Small observes. The second floor of Palmer Engineering houses a computer lab available for student use.

Data Analysis. Jason Dietz and David Bush work together on a Gateway 486. Engineering offers a wide variety of hands-on laboratories and internships that students can apply for.

Today's Topic. A professor quickly goes over what will be covered during the day's lecture. Stay awake everybody.

Boredom A group of students appear to be losing interest as time passes. Lucky for them they are sitting towards the back of the room.





Terminal. A student diligently pecks away at a paper in one of the computer labs in the Business Building.





Health Science is one of the fastest changing fields in today's society. Health Science is a popular choice for undergraduates planning careers in the health professions such as physicians, dentists, and physical therapists. Alongside courses within the college itself, many majors require courses in the departments of natural science and mathematics.

The college of Human and Community Sciences is the second largest college on campus. The college encompasses all of the Health Sciences, Human Development, Family Studies, Nutrition, The Orvis School of Nursing, Recreation, Physical Education and Dance, Social Work, Human Ecology, The Stanford Center for Aging, and the Child and Family Research Center.

The college of Human and Community Sciences places great emphasis on community service. In order to graduate with any one of the degrees under the college, undergraduate students must take HCS 101, a course specifically created to introduce students to volunteering in the community. All students who graduate from the college have completed at least forty-five hours of service in the community and many others go on to continue their involvement in the local area.

The Child and Family research center provides high quality child care to children within the community and considerable effort is made to serve those children with special needs or disabilities.

The Geriatric and Gerontology Center is committed to learning more about aging and finding creative solutions to many of the challenges that face the elderly. Co-sponsored by the School of Medicine, the Geriatric and Gerontology Center works hard at improving health and social services for the elderly and paves the way for future understanding of the aging process.

The college takes great pride in the fact that many of their faculty members have been recognized regionally and nationally for their contributions to teaching, research, and public service.



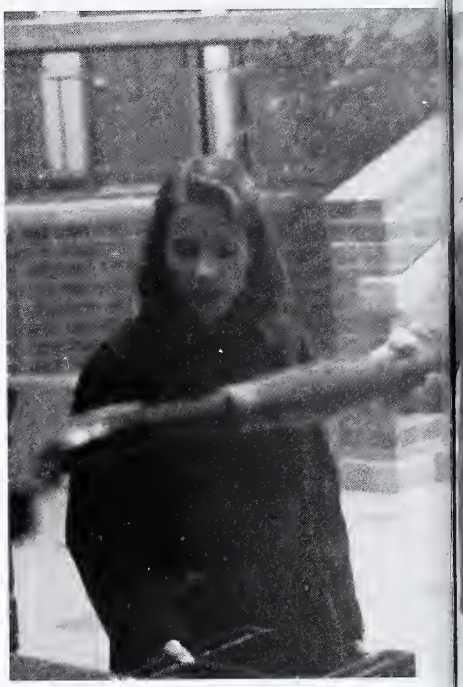
Settling In. Students prepare themselves before class for the coming lecture. According to the clock in the background, they have a good five minutes.

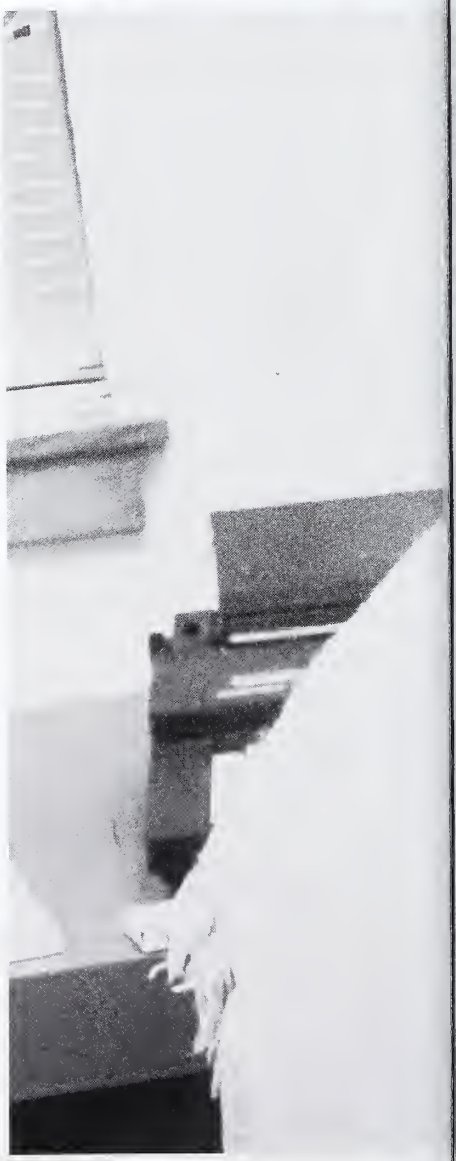
With modern technology carrying us into the twenty-first century, the Donald W. Reynolds School of Journalism keeps pace with the evolution of the media world. The original Journalism is now know as the Jone'sVisitor Center and in 1967 was moved to the ground floor of the Mackis Social Science building. Now the Journalism school has a brand new home, it opened in 1993 next to the Lecture Building.

The Journalism students can choose from four different areas of emphasis: Broadcast, Print, Public Relations, or Advertising. Curricular changes are taking place to keep up with the changing times. Next year, students can expect a courses media ethics, presentation methods, and visual communications. Students will learn all about images and perception of color and how their pychological impact. Students also work with moving video and manipulation. While keeping pace with new technological approaches and teaching the Journalism school intends to retain of the ever-important old ways as well.

THe population of the college is growing, the number of graduate students has doubled since the building'opening in 1993. Emphasis areas are being developed in the Graduate Studies that include environmental journalism, media management, media economics, media and the judiciary, and media technology.

Student keep busy with guest speakers, and organizations such as the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ). The opportunities are endless. Bulletin boards full of job and internship opportunities line the walls of the building. The school contains Pulitzer Prize-winning professors and professionals in every field.





Aesthetics. The lobby of the journalism building is one of the most attractive pieces of architecture on campus.





Printing Press. Two students examine a printing press displayed within the journalism building.

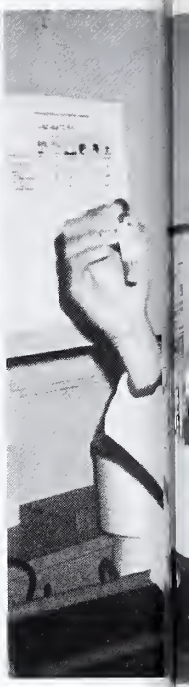


Graphic Arts. Students are busy at work in one of the many computer labs available to journalism students.

Reel-to-Reel. Two students work together splicing audio tape for a reel-to-reel machine.



Sample. A lot of testing is done both at the health center and within the College of Medicine.





T.L.C. A nurse works with a patient at the health center.

Infection? A worker at the health center examines a patient's ear for infection.







This year has been a commemorative one for the School of Medicine. Celebrations were in full swing as they celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary. festivities included a Founder's Reception gala down in Las Vegas.

The reception, held in October, was also a fund raiser for a newly proposed building. Every year the medical students rotate throughout Nevada observing practical clinical work. According to Lynn Williams, the school's public relations representative, Las Vegas is a very crucial part of the rotations. Nevada's medical school has never had a physical building in Las Vegas and plans are set to build one."

Buildings are also riasing here in Reno, The Landra Center for Women's Health Studies was formed this year. The center, named after Landra Reid's long term efforts to improve health care and education environment here in Nevada, will address numerous problems that affect women.

The Women's Center is only a small part of the medical program at the University of Nevada. They also offer a family care unit where medical students are able to get necessary hands on experience. The students provide some aid to Medicare and Medicaid patients.

There is also a student health center that provides care for the students and faculty of UNR. They are offered affordable office visits and prescriptions.

With technology changing every minute, Nevada is right on the edge.

Intra-Venus. An IV line is adjusted for any kinks in the flow of the fluid.



People may think that being rated, "among the best half dozen (mines schools) in the country," by the Wall Street Journal that there would not be an effort to improve, but that is just not the case. The Mackay School of Mines is broadening its horizons. Dean Hendrix and the faculty set out this year setting their goals high, and aiming to open up an even greater range of opportunity for the students.

With great support from Mackay alumni and the mining industry of Nevada, the college was able to accumulate a record $68,000 in scholarship funds in order to continually attract top-notch student to their degree programs. This fall semester also brought exposure to the college when, five five new geological science courses became available to freshmen students as apart of their core curriculum.

Just as the opportunities began to boom in Mackay School of Mines, so did the facilities that support the college. Funds were secured in the fall to begin the final phase of the renovations to the main building. Upon completion, the G.W. DeLaMare Mines-Engineering Library will provide twice the research space and offer the best bibliographic geosciences information in the Great Basin.

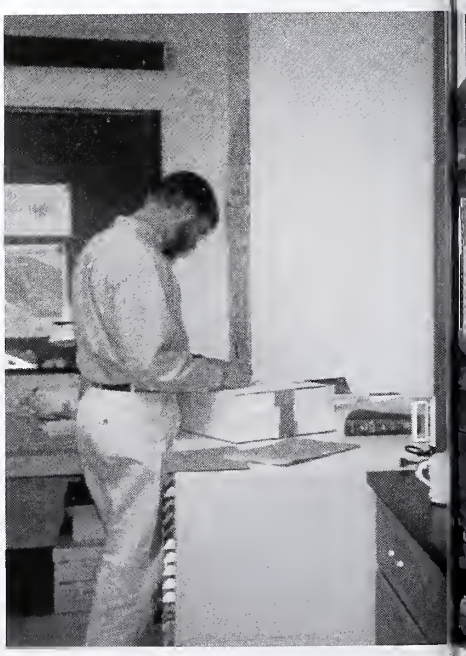
In an expansion of the Keck Mineral Museum they put the John Mackay silver collection on display at the beginning of the spring semester. This attraction put one of the remaining finishing touches on the renovation of the original Mackay building.

For over a century, the Mackay School of Mines has been recognized as a prominent and important entity both on this campus and and throughout the mining industry. With eyes on the future, the college is looking to maximize its potential by taking every opportunity to provide the best learning environment for its students.



Specimens. A student works with earth samples in a lab.

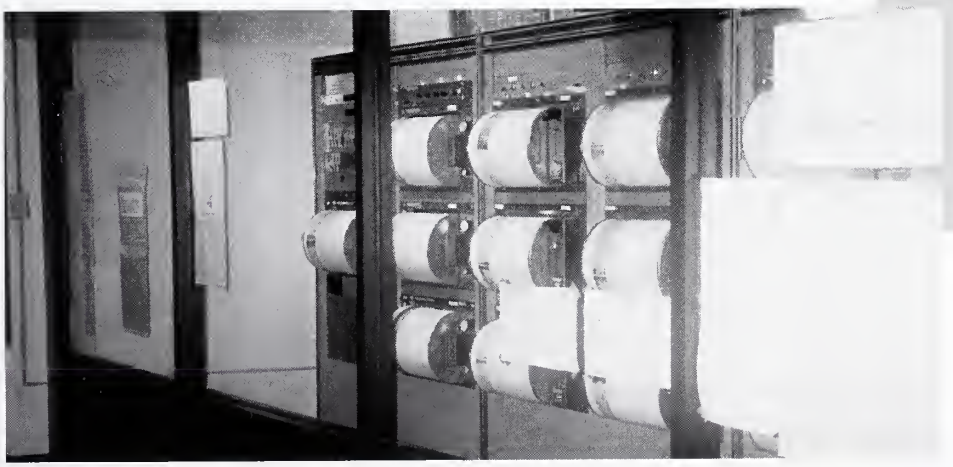






Geology. Two graduate students work in a geology lab.

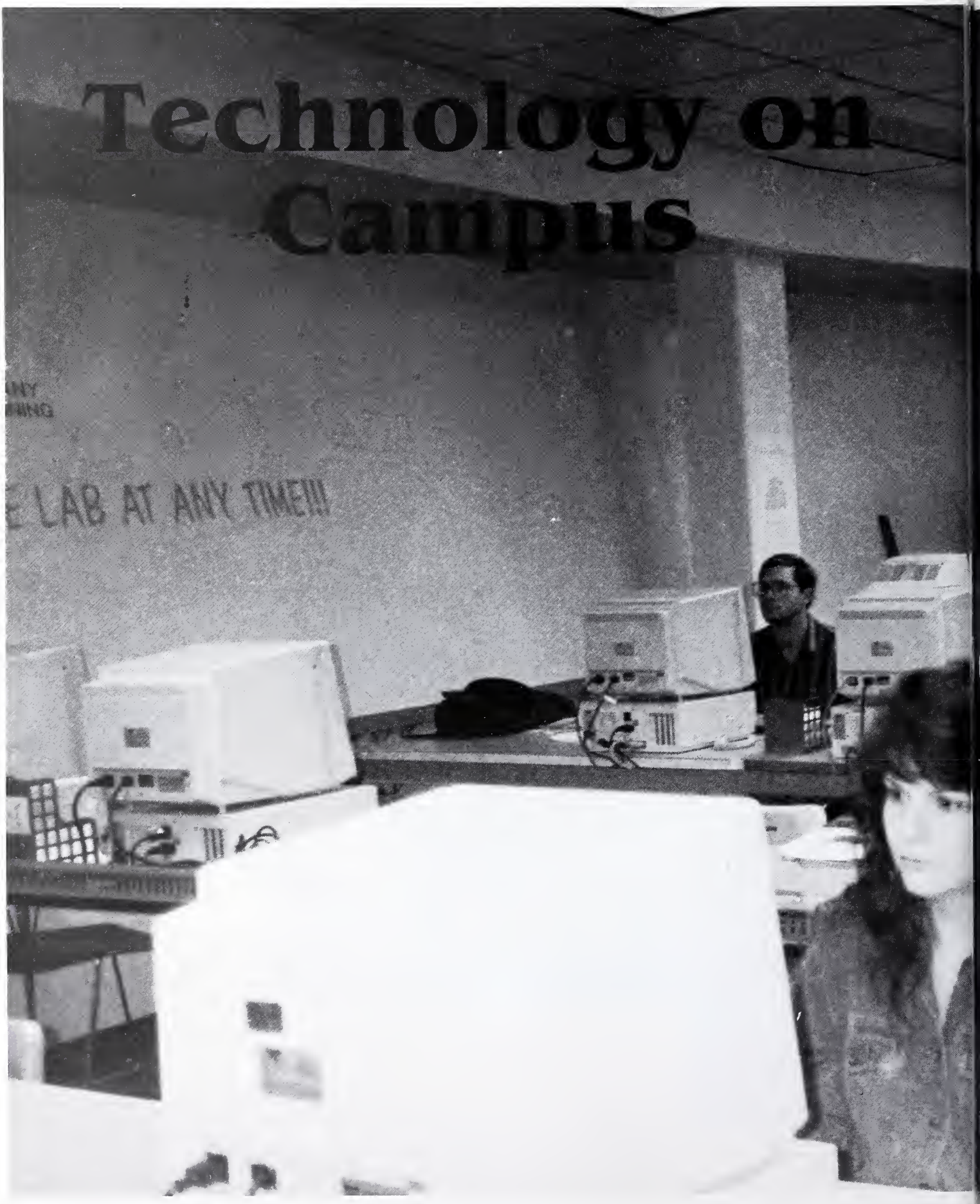


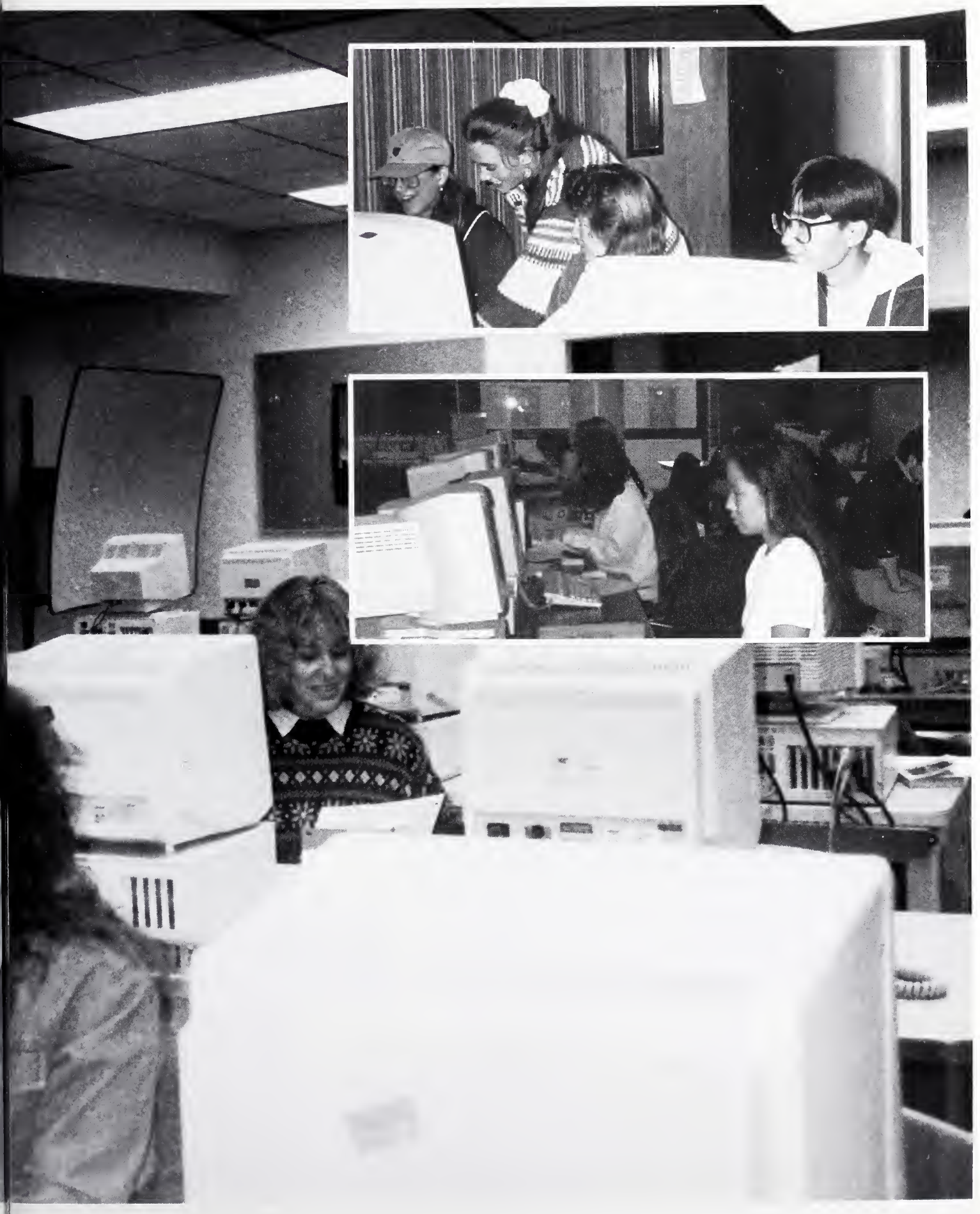


Seismology. The seismology equipment housed within the Laxalt Mineral Engineering Builing is on display for people to view.

Mailing. A student works on a package to be mailed to an outside lab.

Technology on Campus





Going to graduate school is something one has to put much time and consideration into. Graduate school offers a higher degree that can have very a positive effect for individuals seeking careers within today's job market.

The process of applying to graduate school is tedious, but well worth the stress if you are looking to advance in your field of choice. Twenty-six percent of the universities population consists of graduate students and students taking graduate coursework.

Established in 1887, the graduate program and the research that is generated through it is a vital part of the University of Nevada. The graduate faculty challenge their students by encouraging critical analysis and promoting a well rounded graduate program. Jerry Lorengo, a graduate student in metallurgical engineering, stated that the graduate program at our university is, "a long process, but well worth it."

The Graduate Student Association, the graduate equivalent of ASUN, serves the interests of the graduate students and helps support many facilities on campus that graduate students utilize.

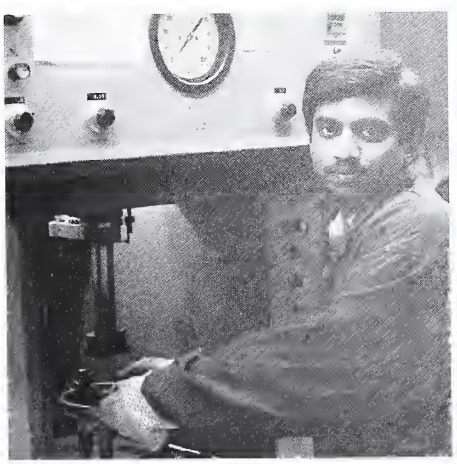
Graduate students are everywhere on our campus. Many are teaching assistants or work in research labs, others tutor, and some work in the various departments on campus. With the average age of graduate students being thirty-five, we see many of our graduate students as individuals returning to school after being in the workforce. With the demand for highly trained individuals, it is of no surprise that many people come back to school in order to get their professional degree.





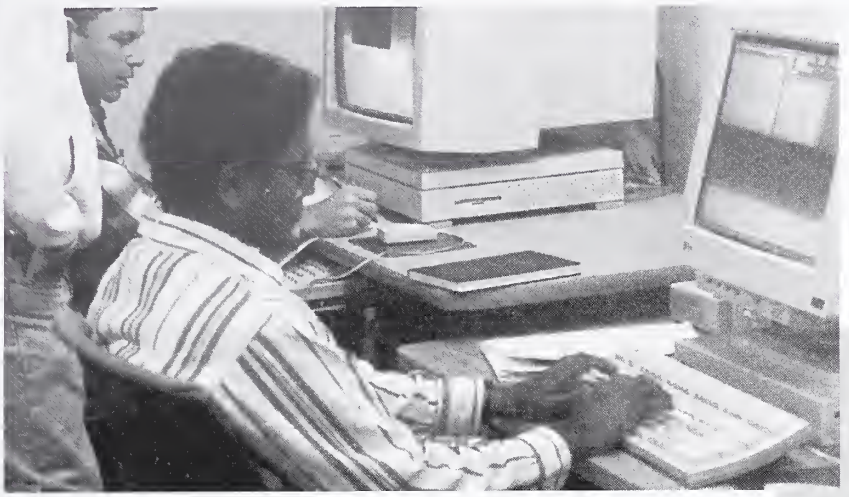
Legos for big kids. The concrete block in the background was observed after going through extreme external forces by graduate students in civil engineering. By testing civil structures, students hope to discover better materials for the building of bridges and other massive structures.





Smile? Raja Gangavaram gives up a real "candid" pose working in his laboratory. Despite being located in a remote part of campus, Raja's job developing and testing asphalt samples brings in a lot of research money to our campus.

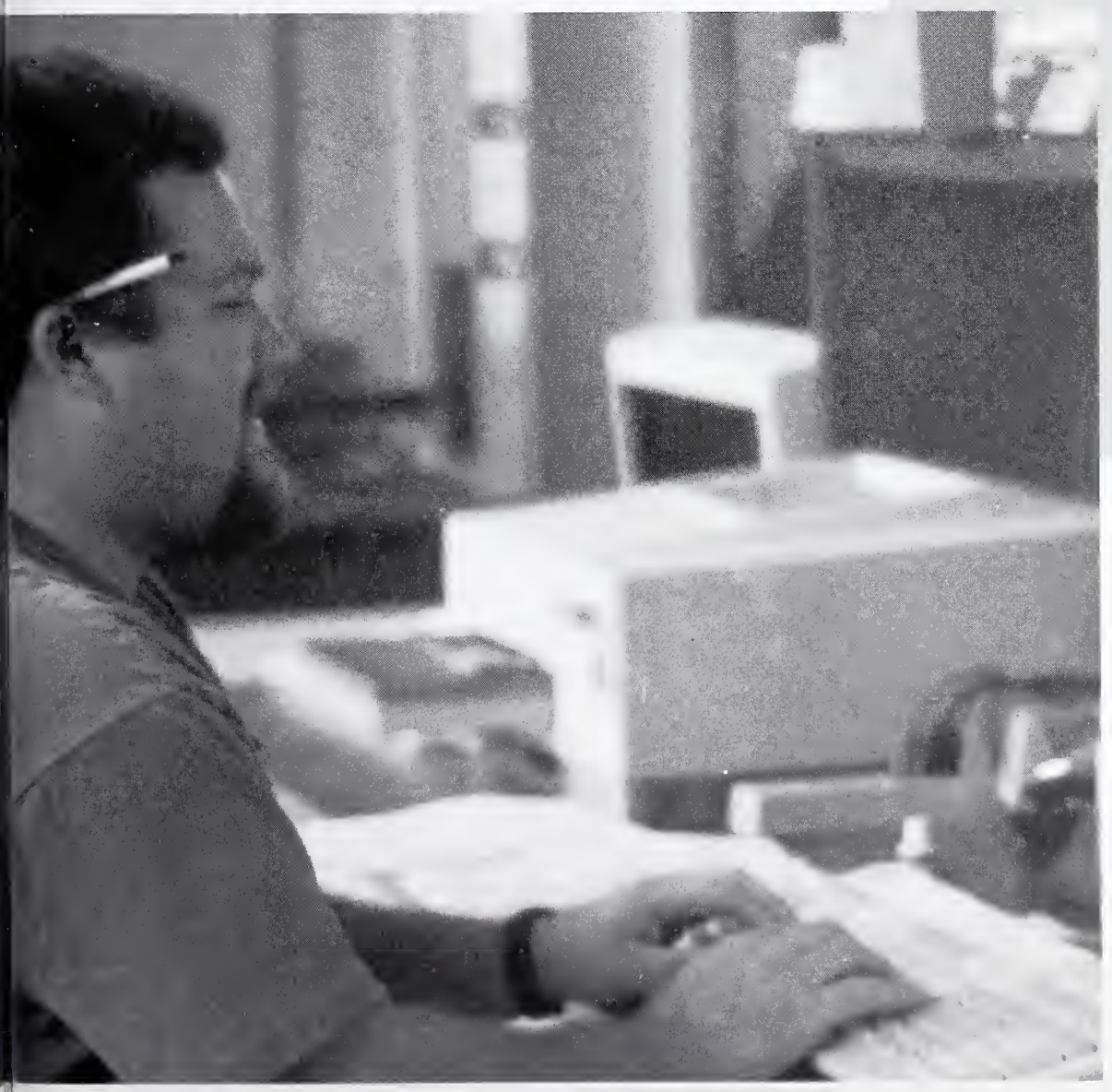




Precision. Yolanda Labia, a graduate student in the College of Engineering, measures the remaining distance to move a massive I-Beam. Precision is an important aspect of graduate work, fudge factoring at this level can get you in quite a mess.

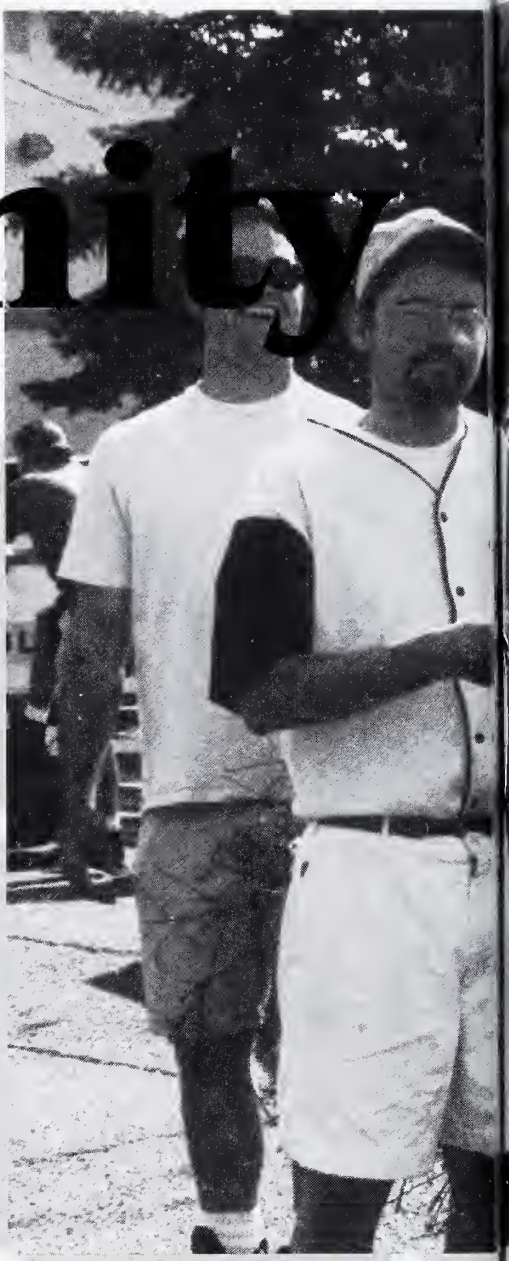
Mr. Pullamanappallil. Satish Pullamanappallil is doing something incomprehensible to most of us relating to seismology. Satish is a graduate student in the Mackay School of Mines.

The Doubtful Dominant. Jason Dietz, we think, although it may be David Bush, is working in the asphalt lab. We don't really know what he is doing exactly but it's probably important.



Community Cleanup








ΦΔΘ


ΔΧ


STATE
Riddell
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SPORTS

It's how you play the game.



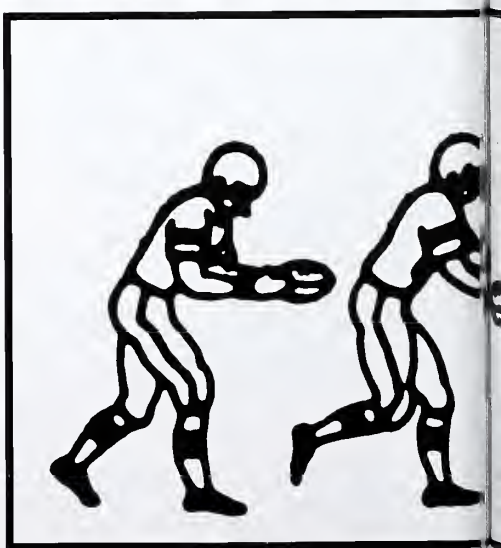
No matter the sport, being a collegiate athlete is tough. It goes beyond a few practices a week and a game on Saturday. Traveling on a weekly basis is a disadvantage in the classroom. There are practices every day, weight training, study table, tutors, and games. The team becomes more than just players, they are friends, they are support, and many times they become family.

FOOTBALL

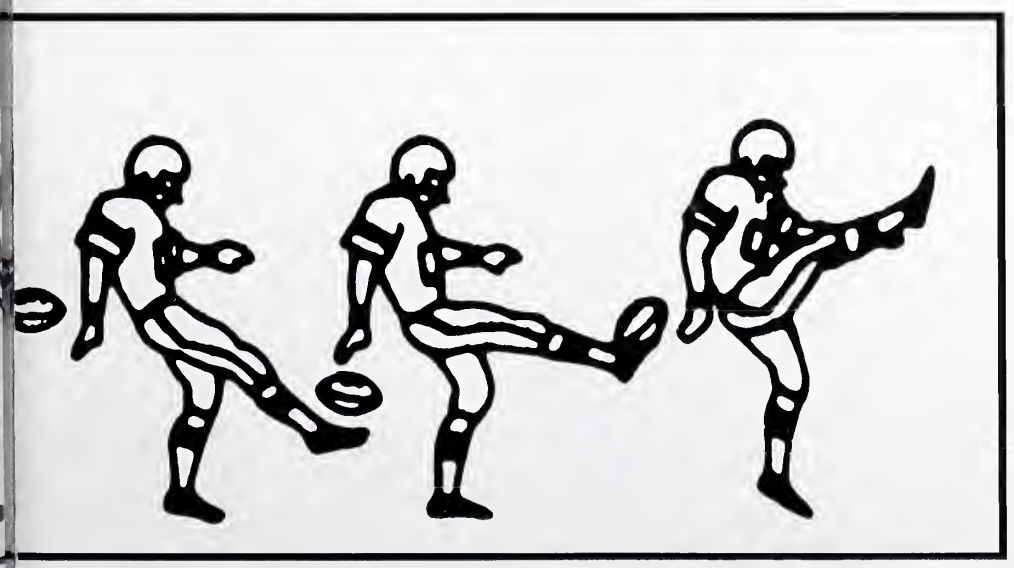
The University of Nevada football team was blessed this year with a strong defense and an equally powerful offense with players like Alex Van Dyke and Mike Maxwell leading the way. Van Dyke, a wide receiver for the Wolf Pack, lead the nation in receiving with 98 caught passes totalling 1,246 yards. Mike Maxwell was also a record breaker this season averaging 318 yards a game this season. The Wolf Pack proved as always that they are a formidable opponent on the field.

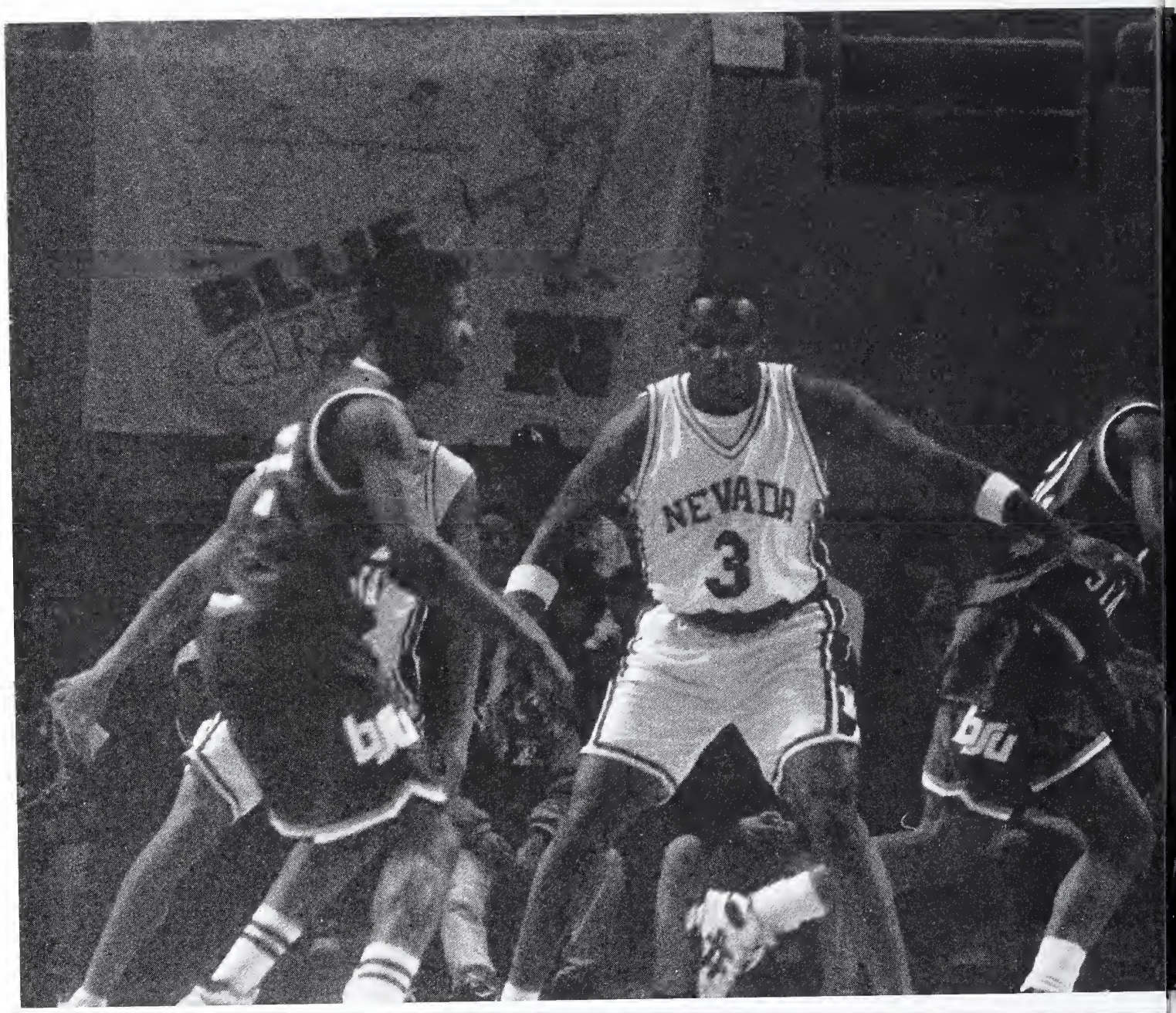


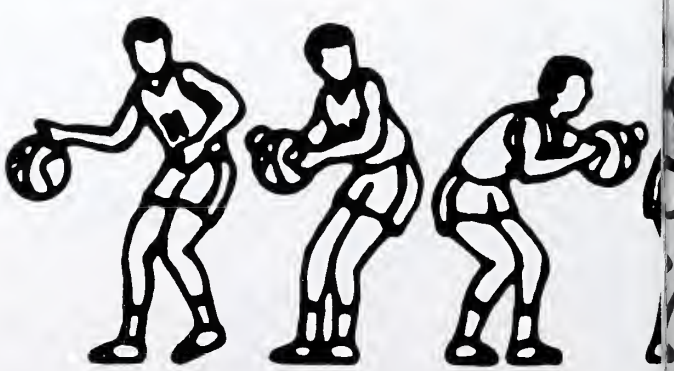





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MARVITZ




NEVADA
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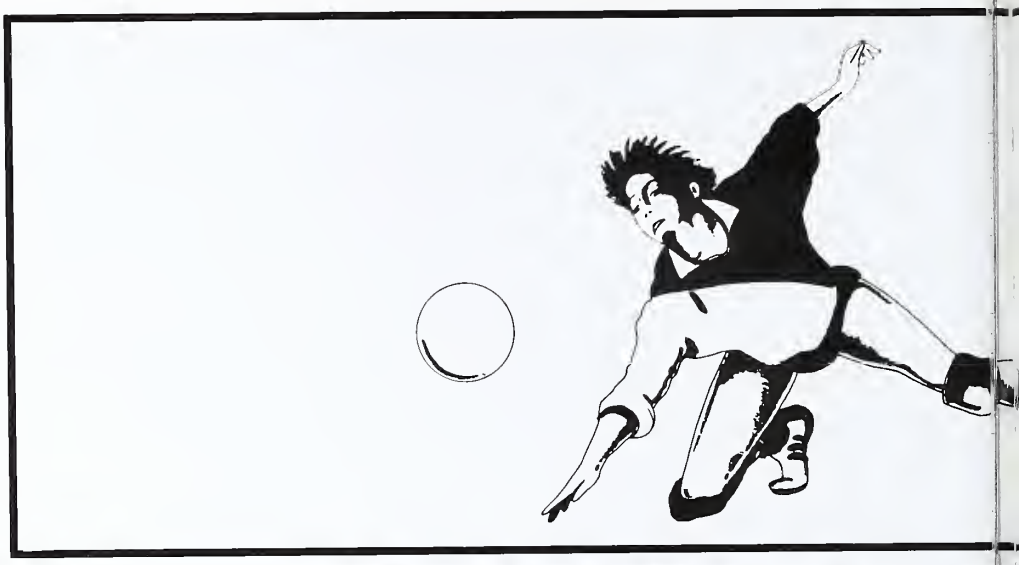


BASKETBALL

This year the Wolf Pack Basketball team started the season with a 71-68 win over Rice University and hasn't slowed down since. The team is relatively inexperienced playing basketball at the Division I-A level but this season will give them the necessary experience to compete for the number one spot in future seasons. Despite the fact that the team lost one of their key players, Jimmy Moore, their mental attitude has remained strong, much like their season ended.





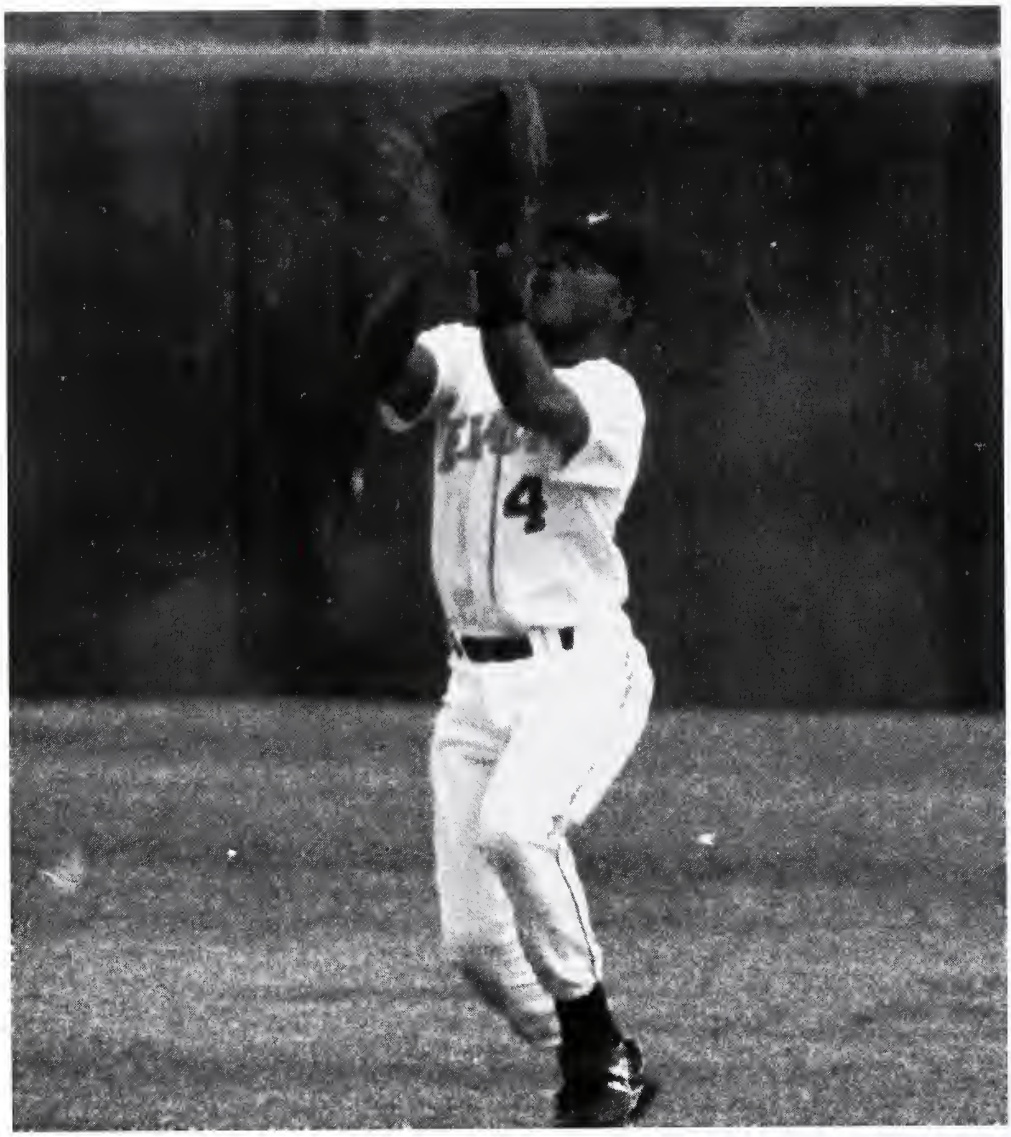






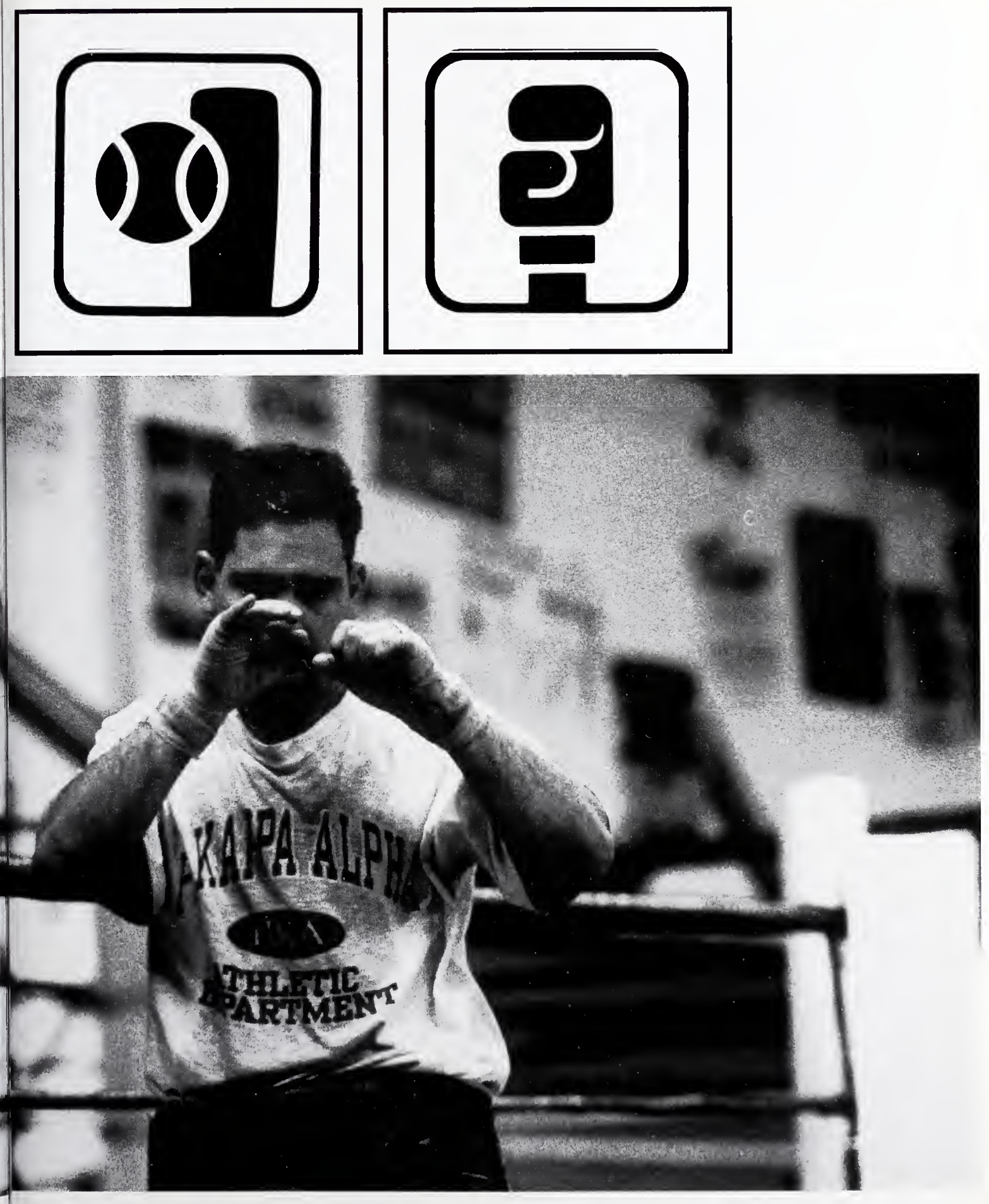
VOLLEYBALL

The Wolf Pack Volleyball team was a mighty young one this year with only one starting senior, Kelly Martin. However, Despite their youth, the team is comprised with a large quantity of hard hitters. Later in the season, the team is planning to compete along with many regionally ranked teams in the George Mason tournament in Virginia.



BASEBALL AND BOXING




KAPA ALPHA
THLETIC
PARTMENT

Pie Toss









The Spectators. Samantha Hudson, Justin Puttock, and others watch the unfortunate volunteers get pummeled with pudding pies. Will the next victim, I mean volunteer, please step forward.

The Direct Approach. Michelle Berry steps up to the plate and pile drives one of her sorority sisters with her wipped cream concoction. Be wary, revenge is often sweet.



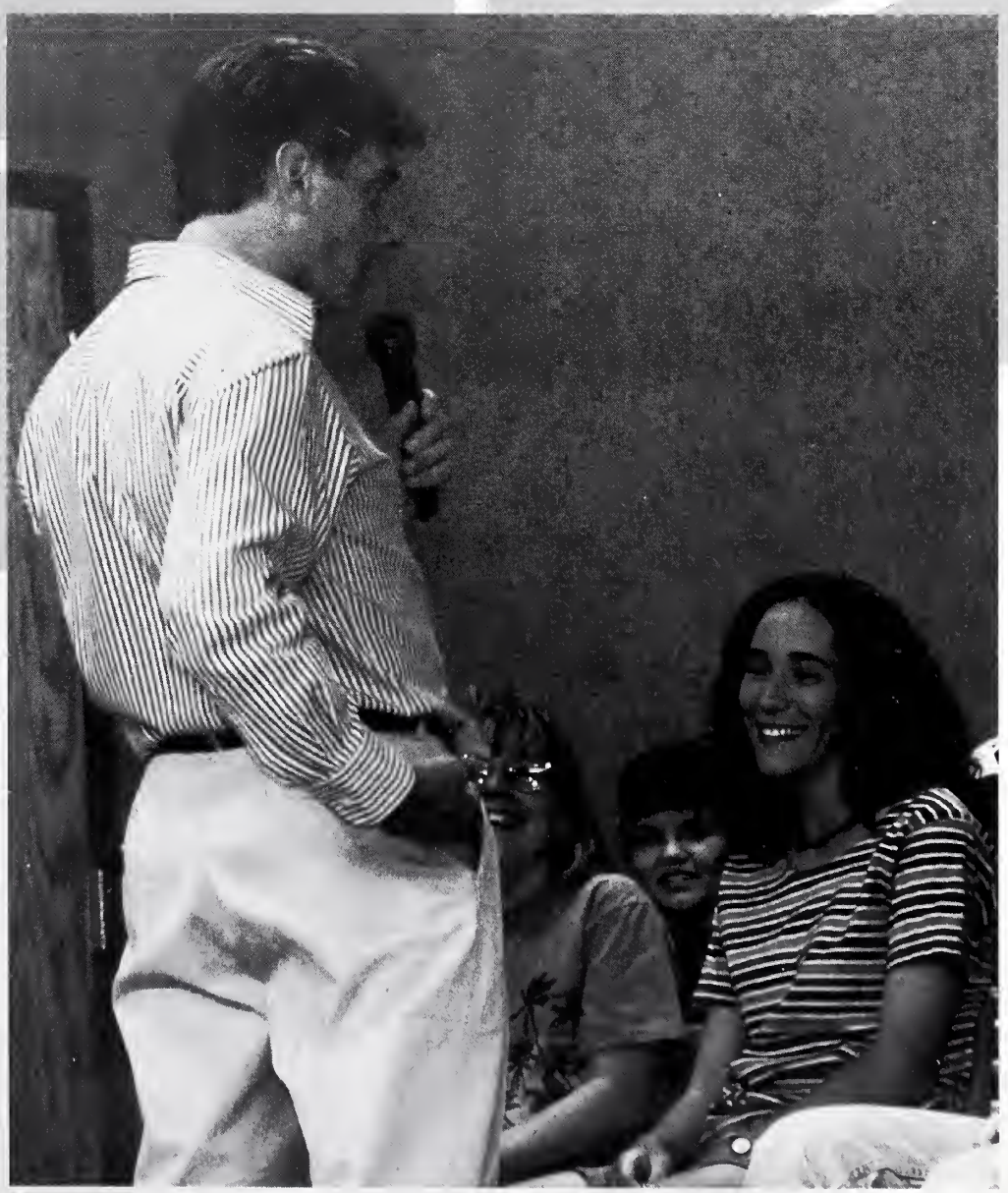
Bruce McDonald's act involves hypnotizing volunteers from the audience, creating unique scenarios for them, and seeing how they react. His pranks include anything from making volunteers believe that their feet are speaking to convincing others that certain parts of the anatomy are larger than they are. Bruce's show guarantees hardy laughs and a new appreciation for hypnosis.



Bruce McDonald







Traditions

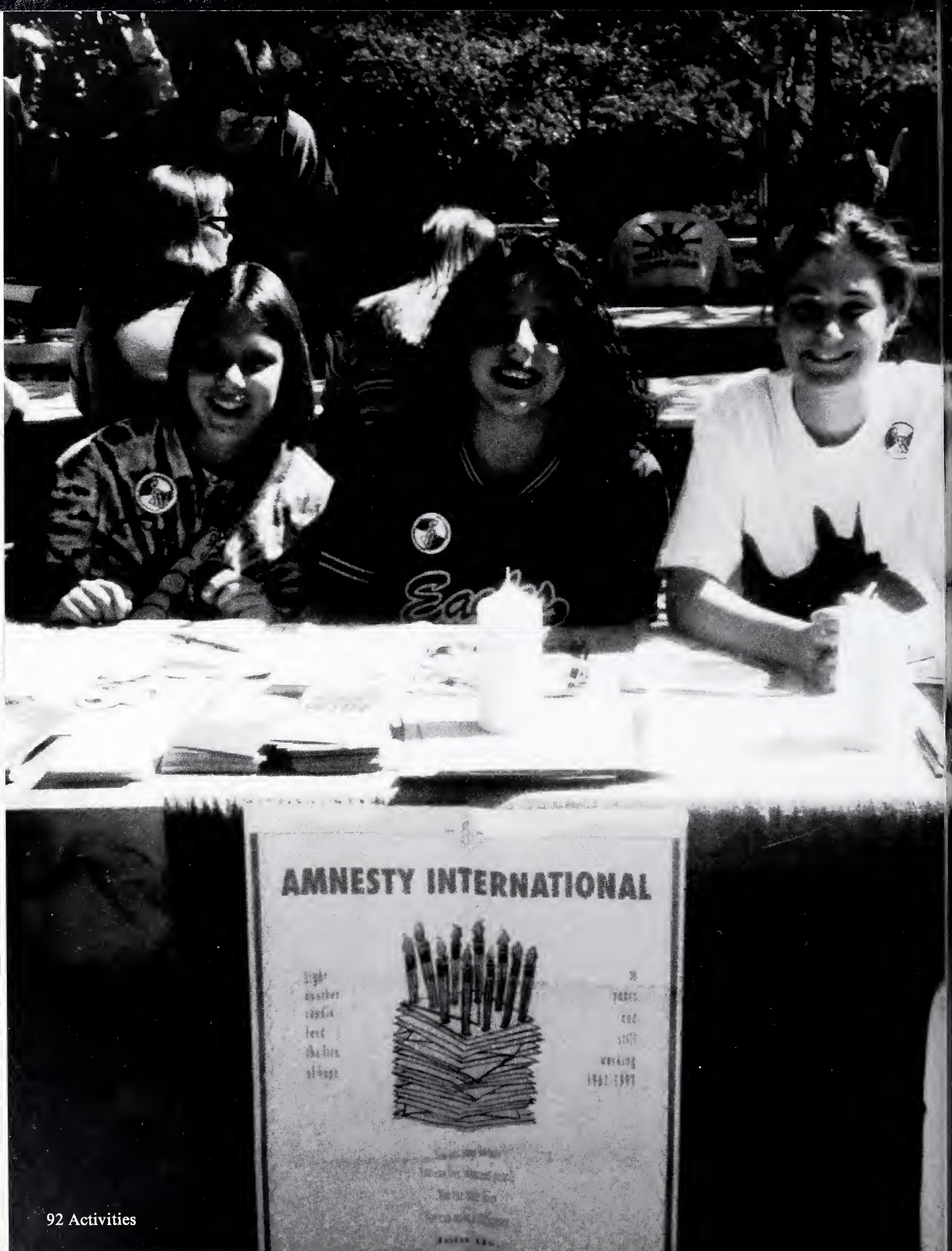




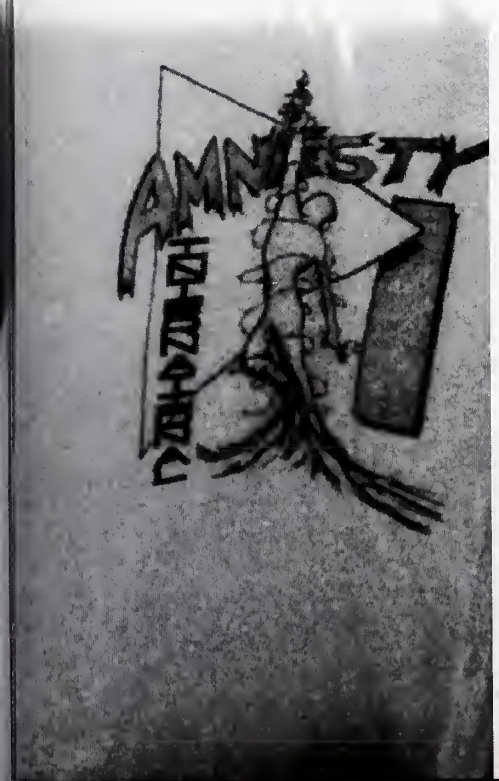







AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL





ACTIVITIES

more than just a study break



With over 100 ASUN recognized clubs, it is easy to say that there is a place for everyone. Whether folks are interested in a professional group, or just a place to meet and socialize with people who have similar interests, they can find it on campus. Information on up-coming events can be found in the Student Organizations Council's (SOC) monthly newsletter.

Interfraternity Council



The Interfraternity Council, better known as IFC, is the governing body of the recognized social fraternities at the University of Nevada. The purpose of the council is to address issues relevent to all the male social fraternities.

Panhellenic Council



The Panhellenic Council, more simply referred to as Panhellenic, is the governing body of the social sororities at the university and deals with issues that directly pertain all the sorority houses here on campus.

Cycling Team



The Cycling Team competes with other universities in the local area such as the University of Chico and the University of San Diego. Despite the team's small size, many of the racers place very high at their various meets.

International Club



The International Club exists to foster friendship among international students and to prompte international and inter cultural awareness through social and educational activities.

Honors Student Council



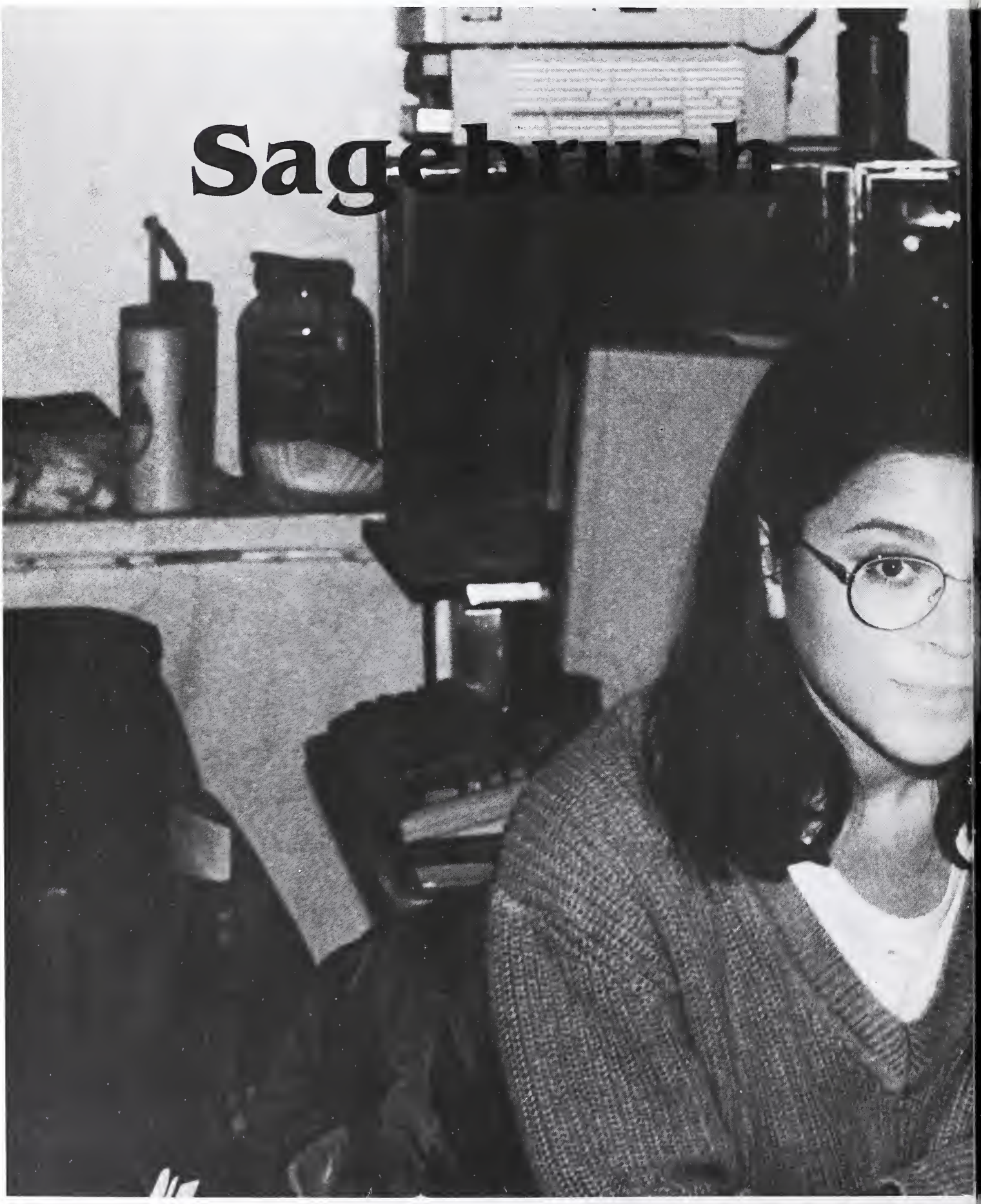
The Honors Student Council was founded four years ago and currently represents over 200 students. The council helps foster friendships within the Honors Program by hosting activities that bring the diversified honors students together in both entertaining and educational settings.

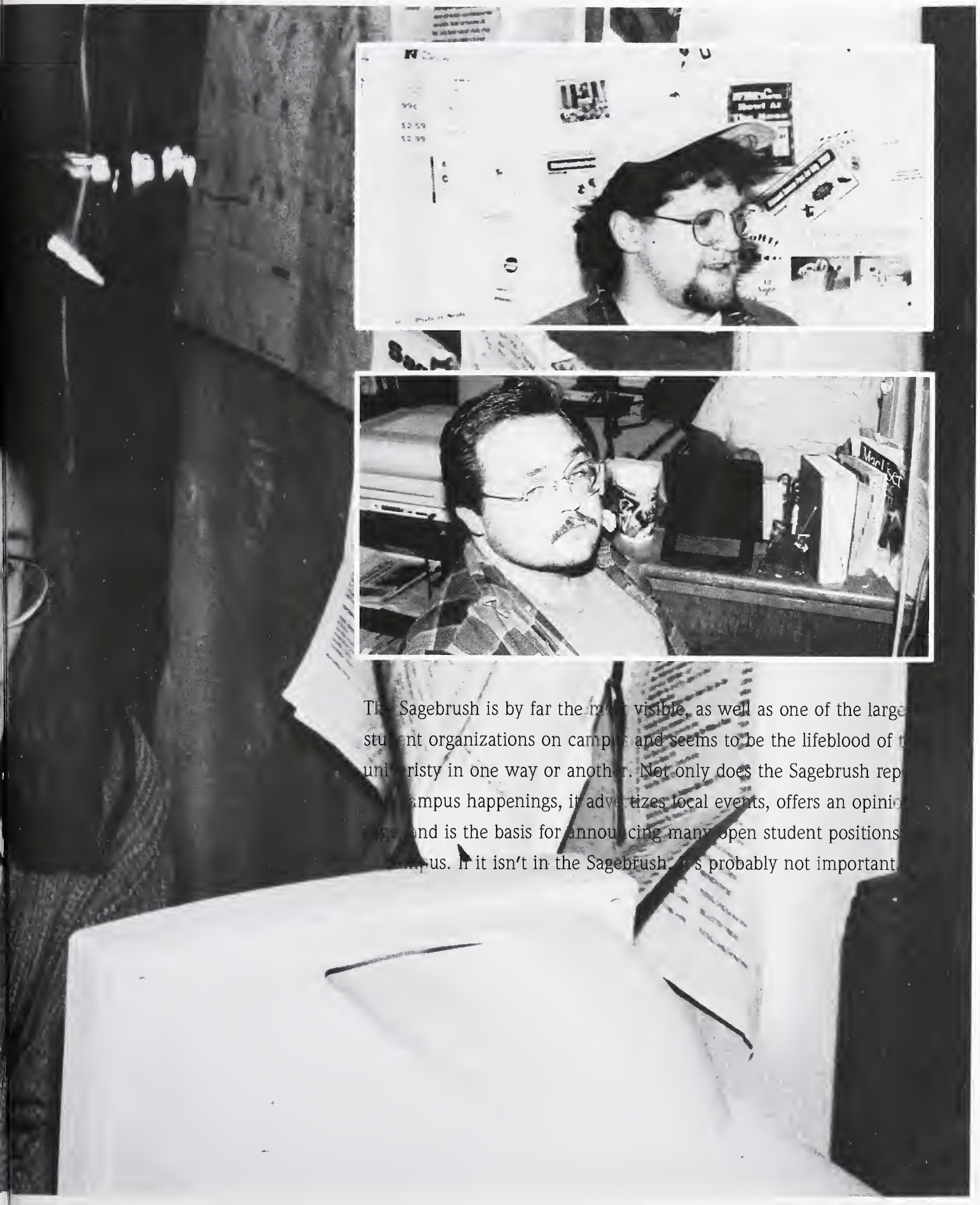
Senate and Programming





The two major bodies under the ASUN arm are the student senate and the programming board, better known as Flipside Productions. Between these two groups, the administrative and programming aspects of the student body are addressed.

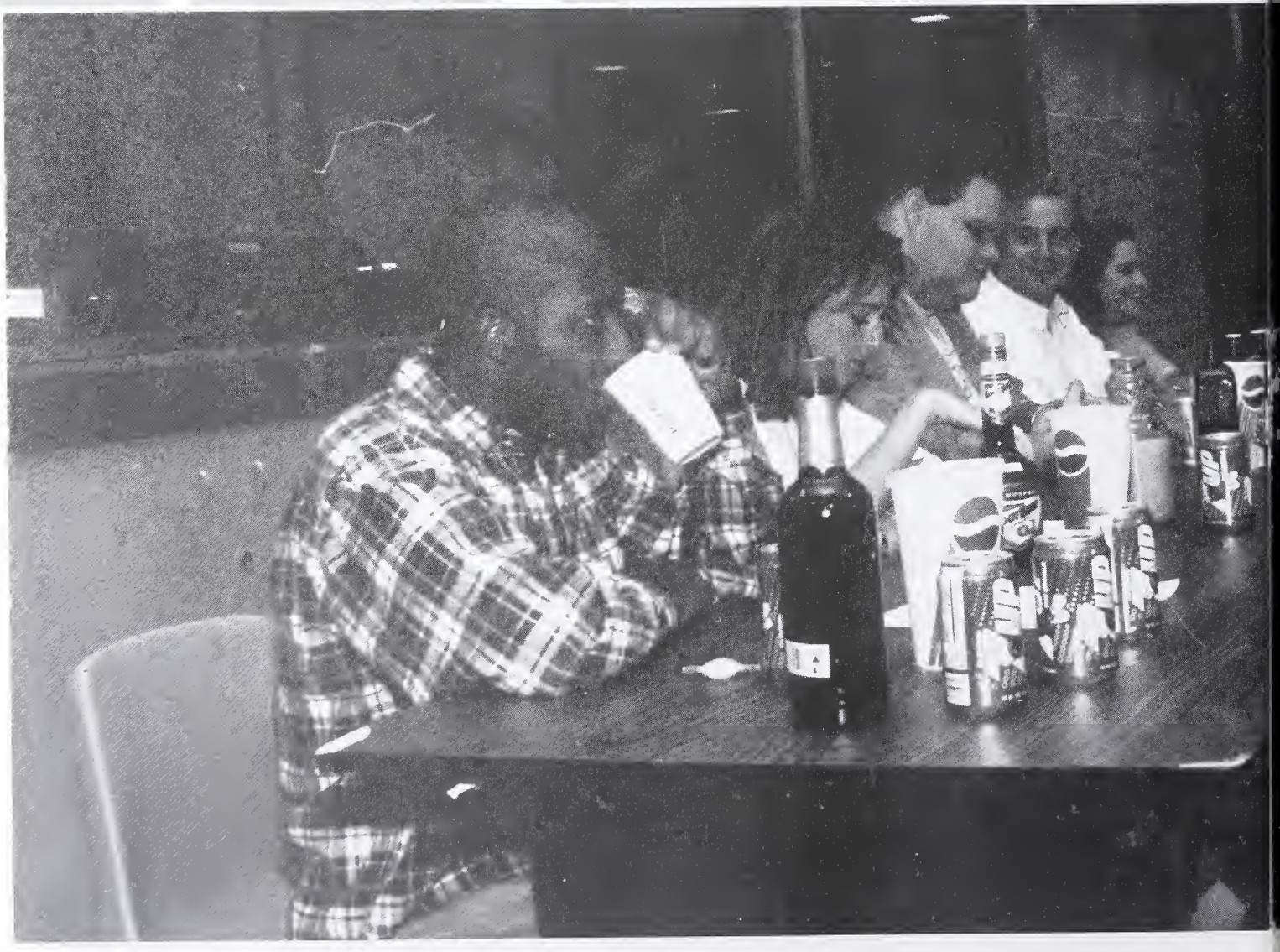

Sagebrush



The Sagebrush is by far the most visible, as well as one of the large student organizations on campus and seems to be the lifeblood of the university in one way or another. Not only does the Sagebrush report campus happenings, it advertizes local events, offers an opinion page and is the basis for announcing many open student positions on campus. If it isn't in the Sagebrush, it's probably not important.

Effects of Alcohol









Wasted. Rick Groesch informs the audience of his level of intoxication. Let's just say he'll probably be sleeping in quite late the next day.

The Volunteers. The five volunteers begin the act of destroying their livers. One of these five won't make it home tonight.



One of the many faces of programming that most students enjoy are the noontime events that are hosted on an irregular basis in the courtyard outside the student union. Programmers and other volunteers break out the beef and the veggie burgers and grill away on old Widowmaker until their eyes water.



Noontime Events







The Great Outdoors

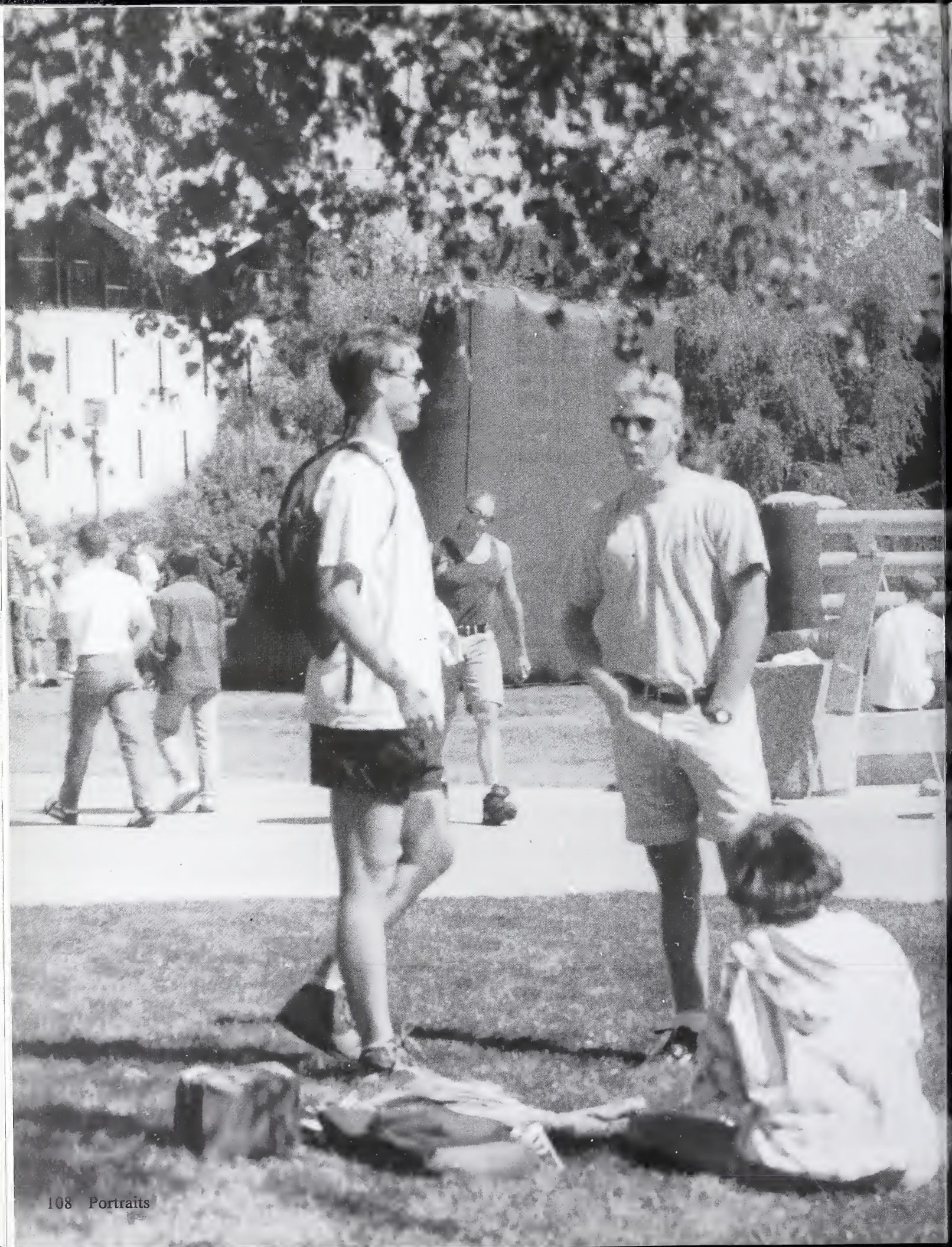


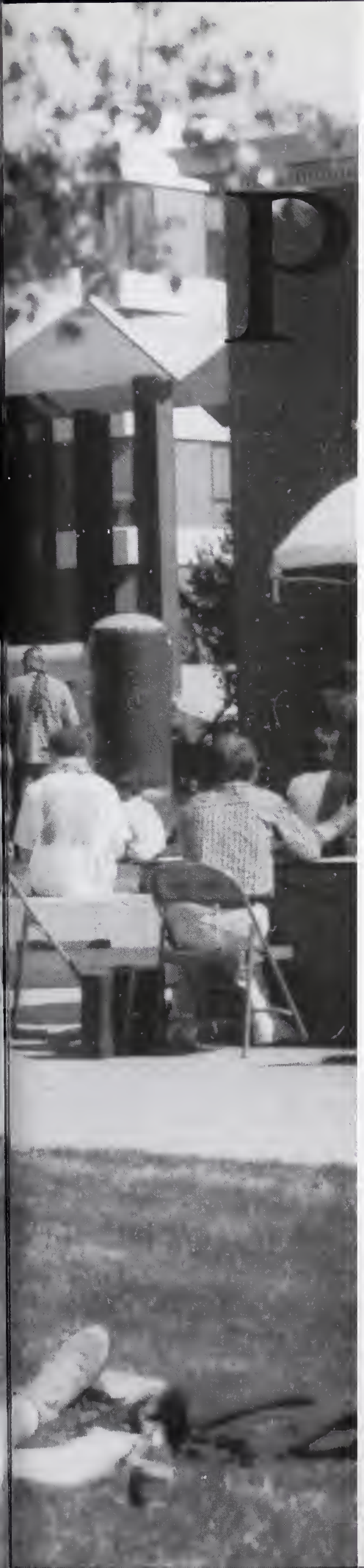







LAKERS

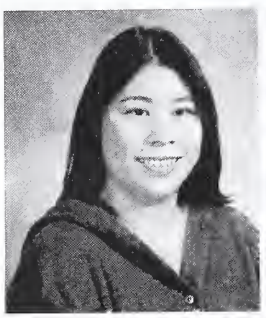
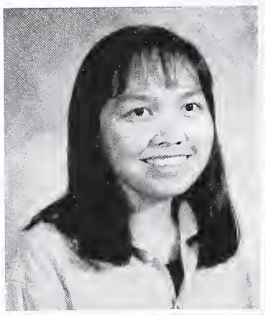




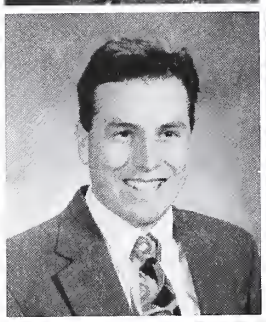
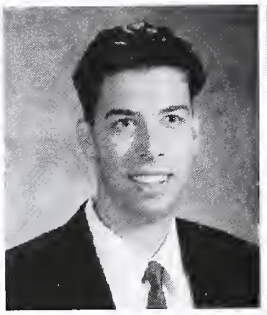
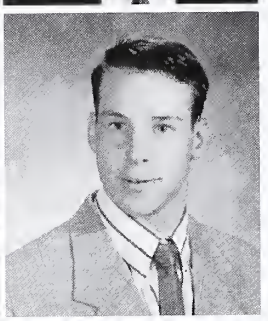
PORTRAITS

The faces of the university.

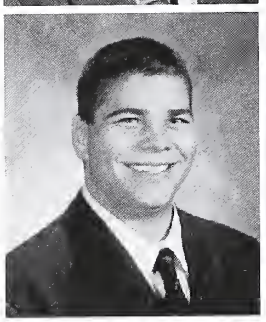
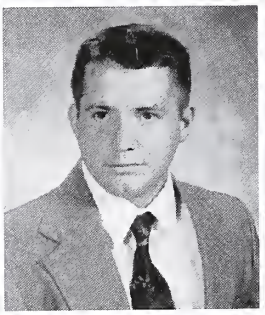
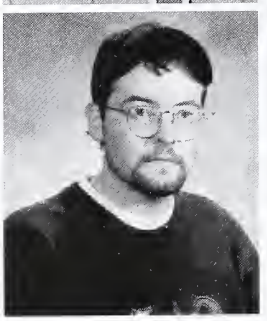
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Yona Aloewie
Derrick Alesevich

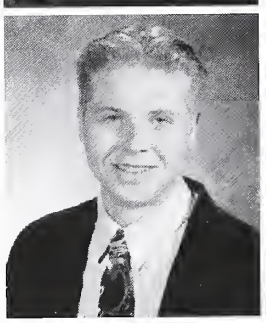

P.J. Anderson
Todd Andrew
Mike Arraiz

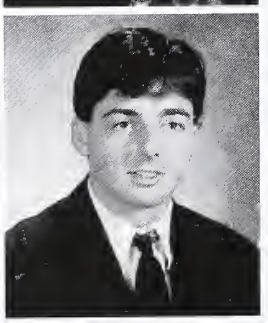




Jeff Aurbac
Jonathan Baker
William Bartlett

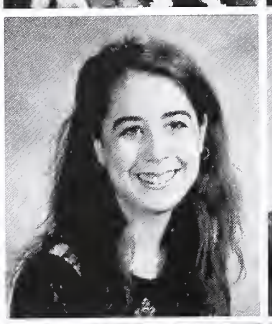
David Beecher
Marilyn Bennett
Juston Berg



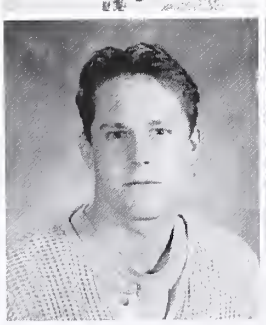


Matthew Black
Cynthia Bloom
Pete Blum






Glenn Booth
D.J. Bernilla
Sydney Brazile





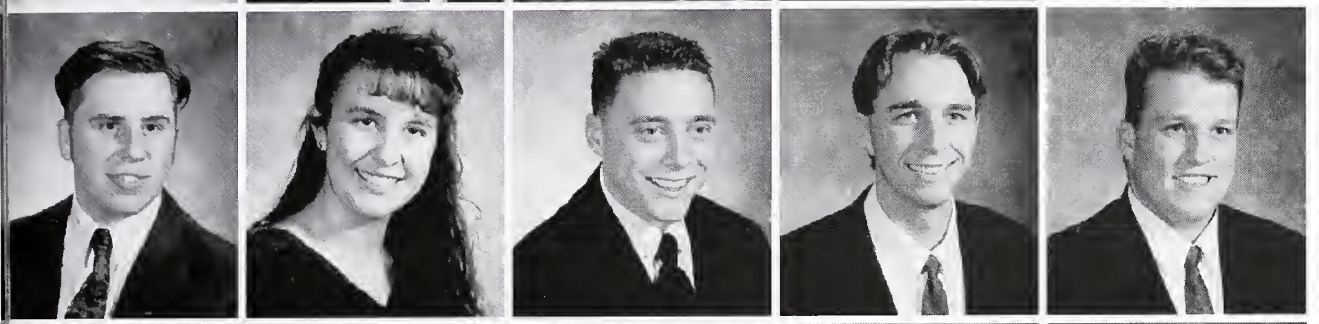




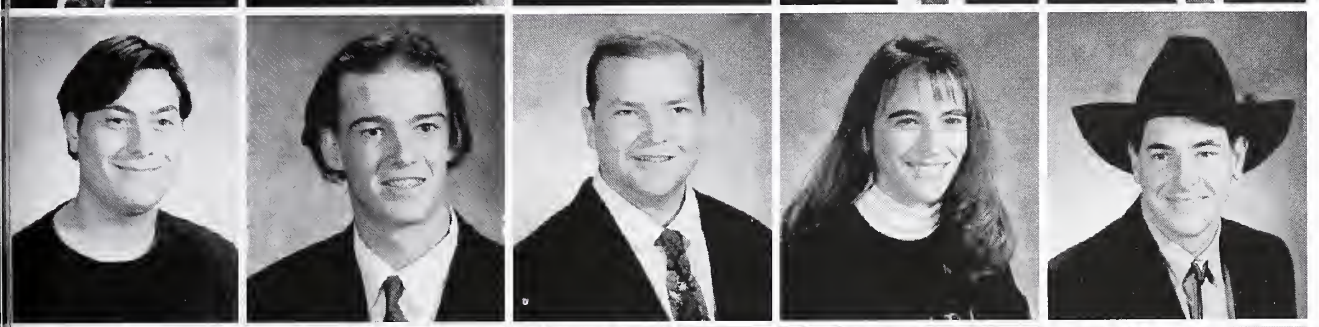




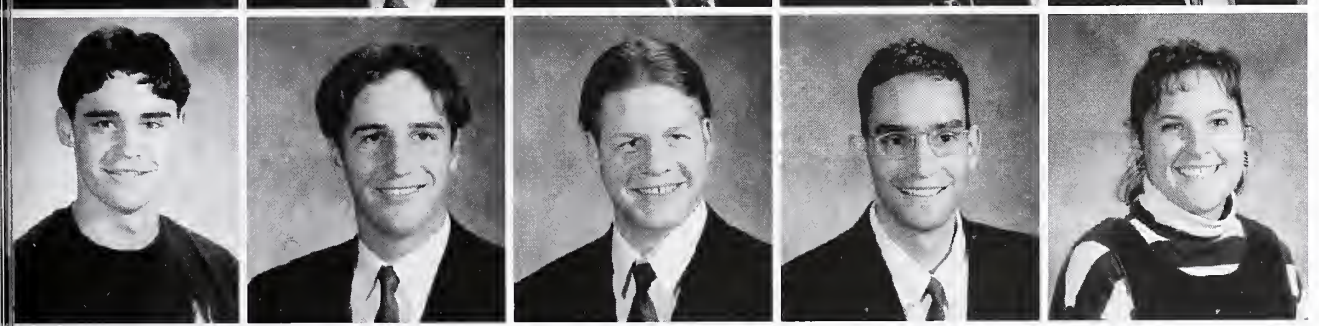
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Michael Bronson
Kelly Campbell
Natalie Casas
Brian Cassidy



Brian Catley
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Kyle Collinsworth
Eric Colvin



Scott Cooper
Sean Coyle
Joe Crawford
Alexandrea Criswell
Chris Crookshanks



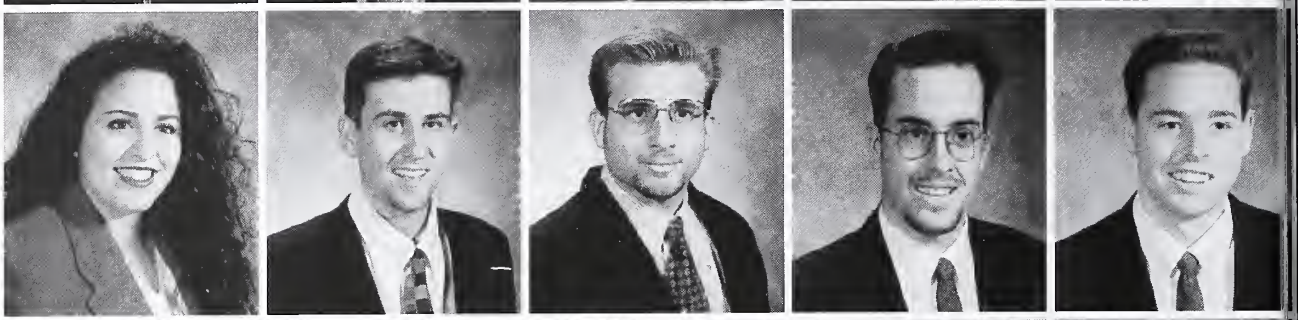
John Curtis
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Stephanie Dmytriw



Jason Doucette
Jeremy Duddles
Danielle Eastman
Jason Elorza
Justin Erickson



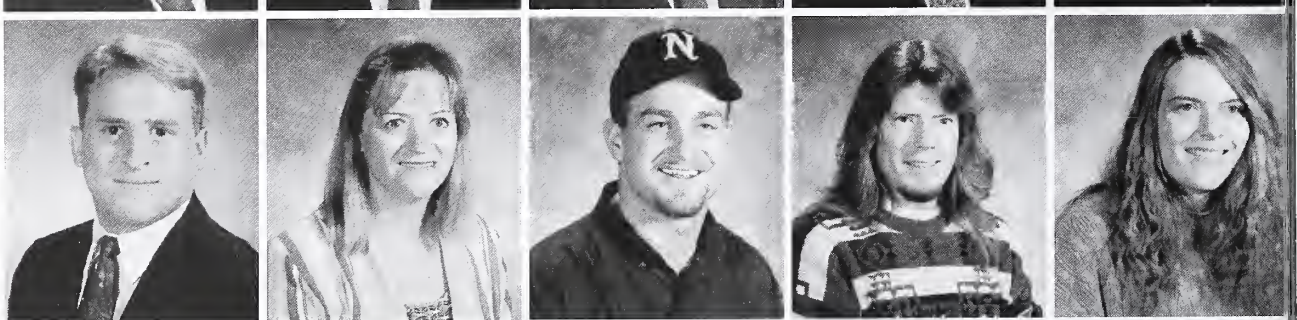
Melissa Faccino
Andy Farfsin
Adam Fetterdale
Travis Foley
Jerry Follett



Fred Ford
Greg Freund
Shingo Fujii
Scott Garron
Dallas Goldsmith



Don Goodman
Elisabeth Grace
Rick Groesch
Peter Gustafson
Sheralyn Gustafson





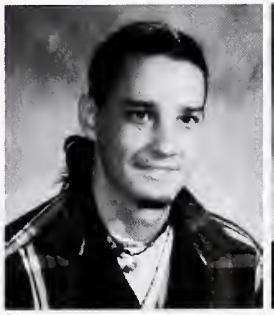


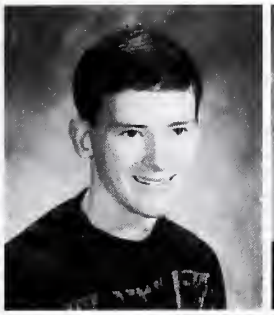










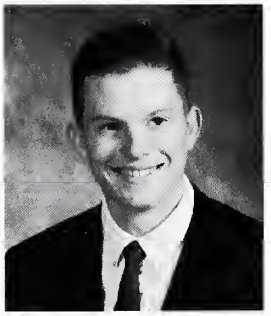




Art Hafan
Brian Hanifan
Bryan Hansen

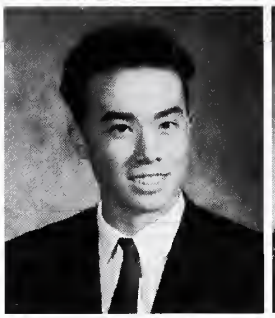






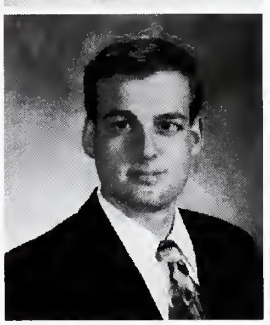
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Jim Hayes

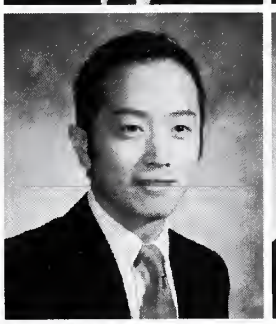


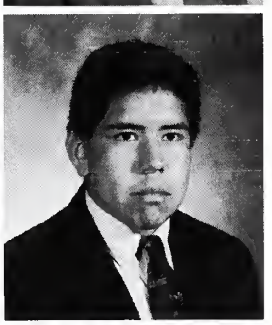




Shannon Hayman
Danny Heinsohn
Jennifer Higgins

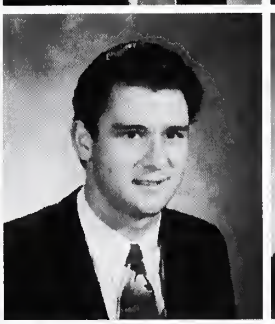






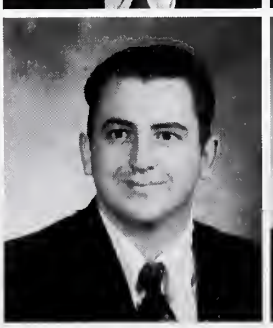
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Robert Holbroon



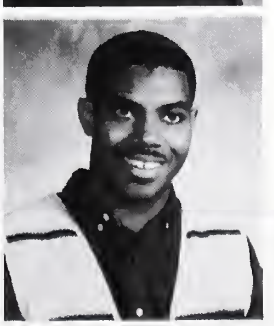




Lewis Hollander
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Constance Jackson



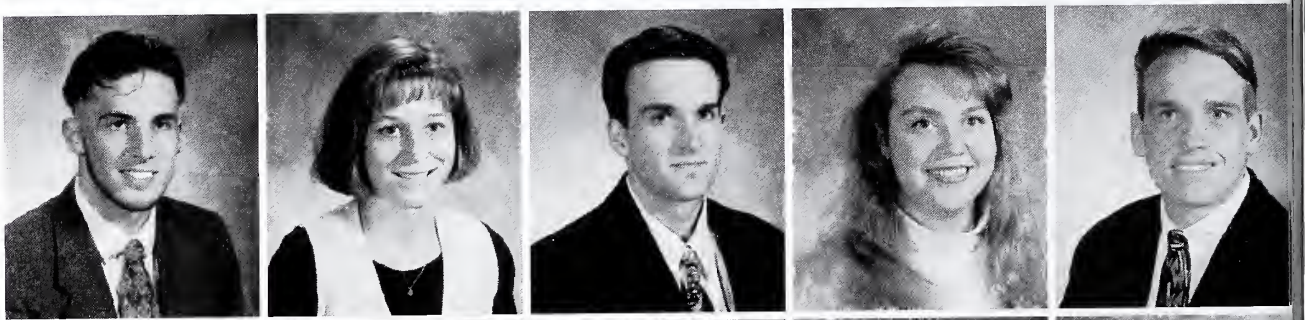




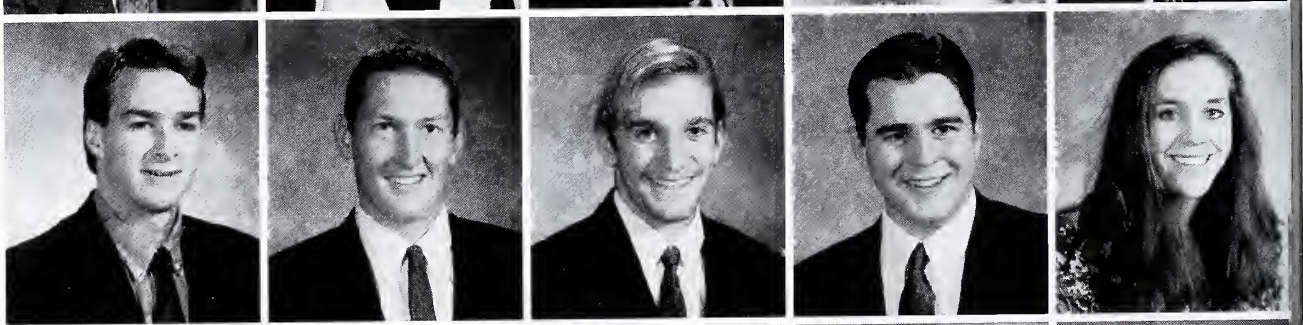
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Matt Huntzin
Steven Horsford



Casey Jefferies
Alison Johnson
Jeremy Johnson
Erica Jones
Jeremy Jones



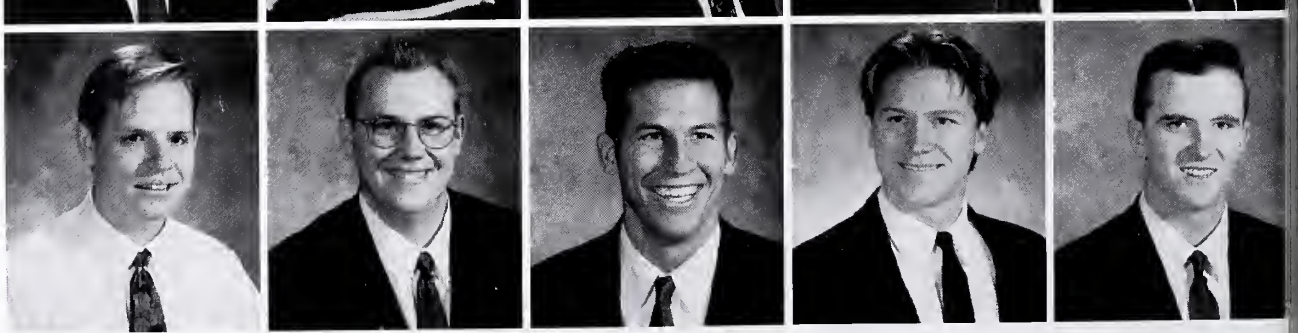
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Ben Kennedy
Jason Kimball
Peter Kimball
Kelly Klaich



Philip Koczwaba
Jeremy Kracke
Henry Kribs
Cari Kuhl
Justin LaFleur



Don Lamers
Chris LaRose
Brad Lessing
Tad Loren
Jeff Louis



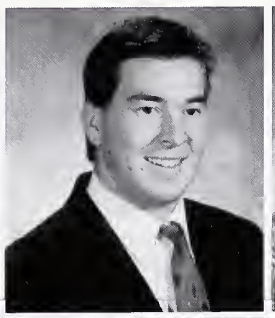


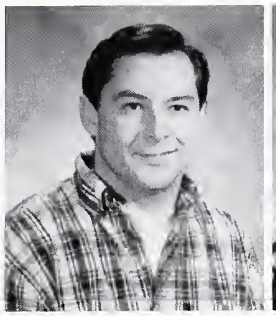














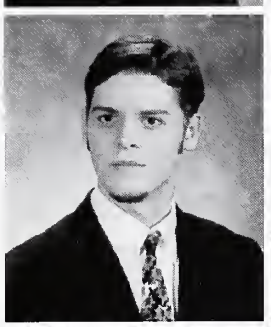
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Marc Markwell
Elizabeth Margerum

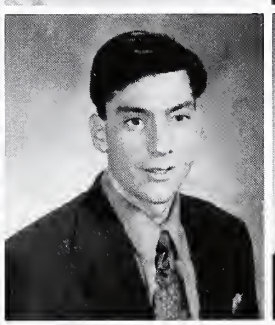


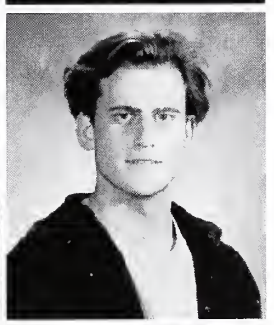




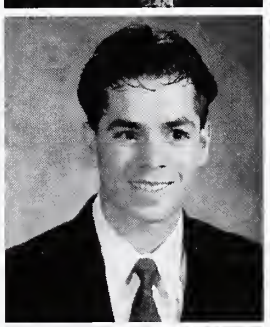
Kirsten Mashinter
Uijna Mathew
Allison Maupin



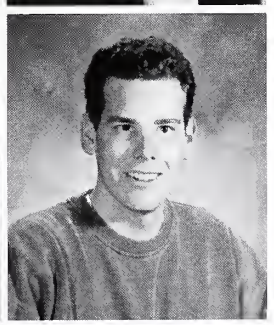




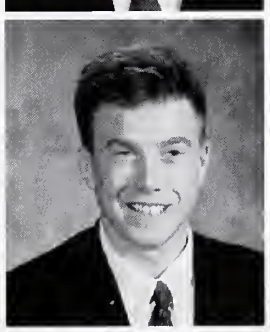
Marcus Mayhall
Patrick McMullen
Chris Mello







Mike Midrid
Brian Miller
David Miller

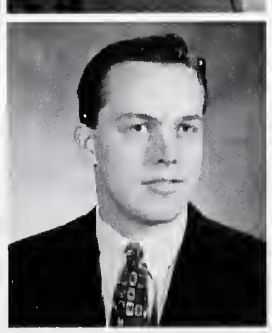


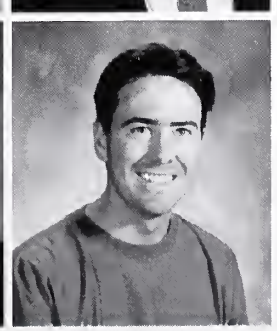




Ted Mitchell
Deborah Moore
Craig Morse

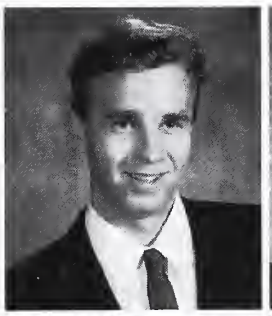
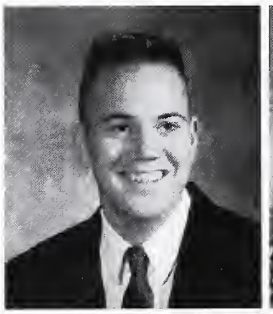




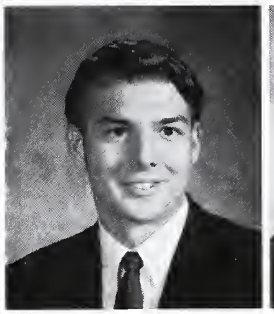
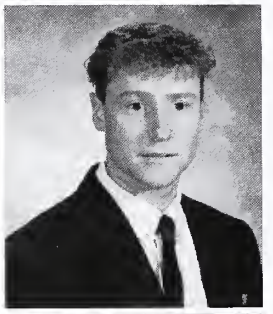


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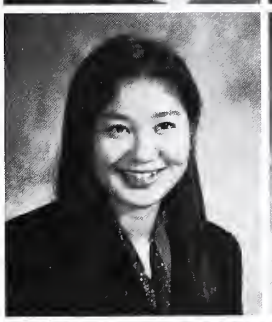
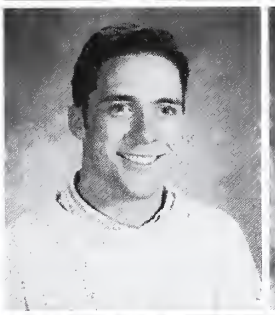
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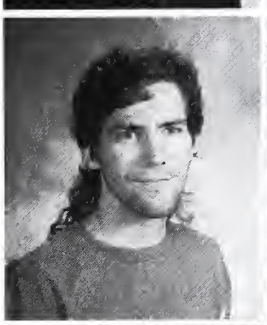
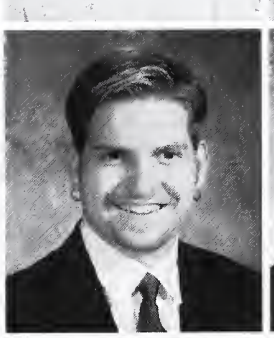
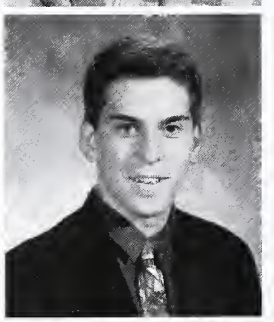

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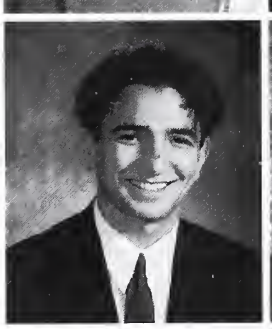
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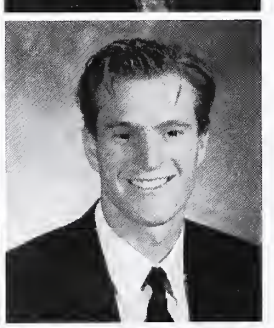




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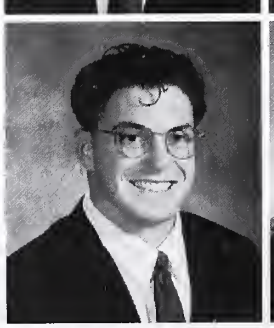
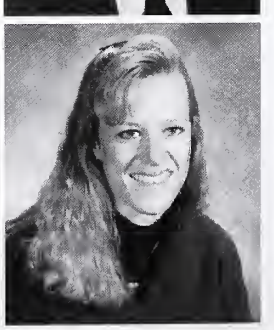




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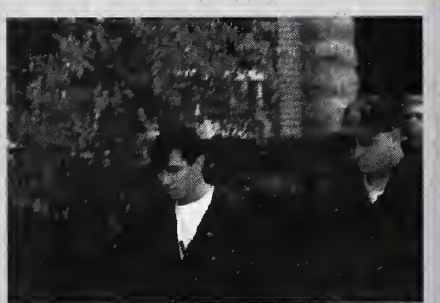




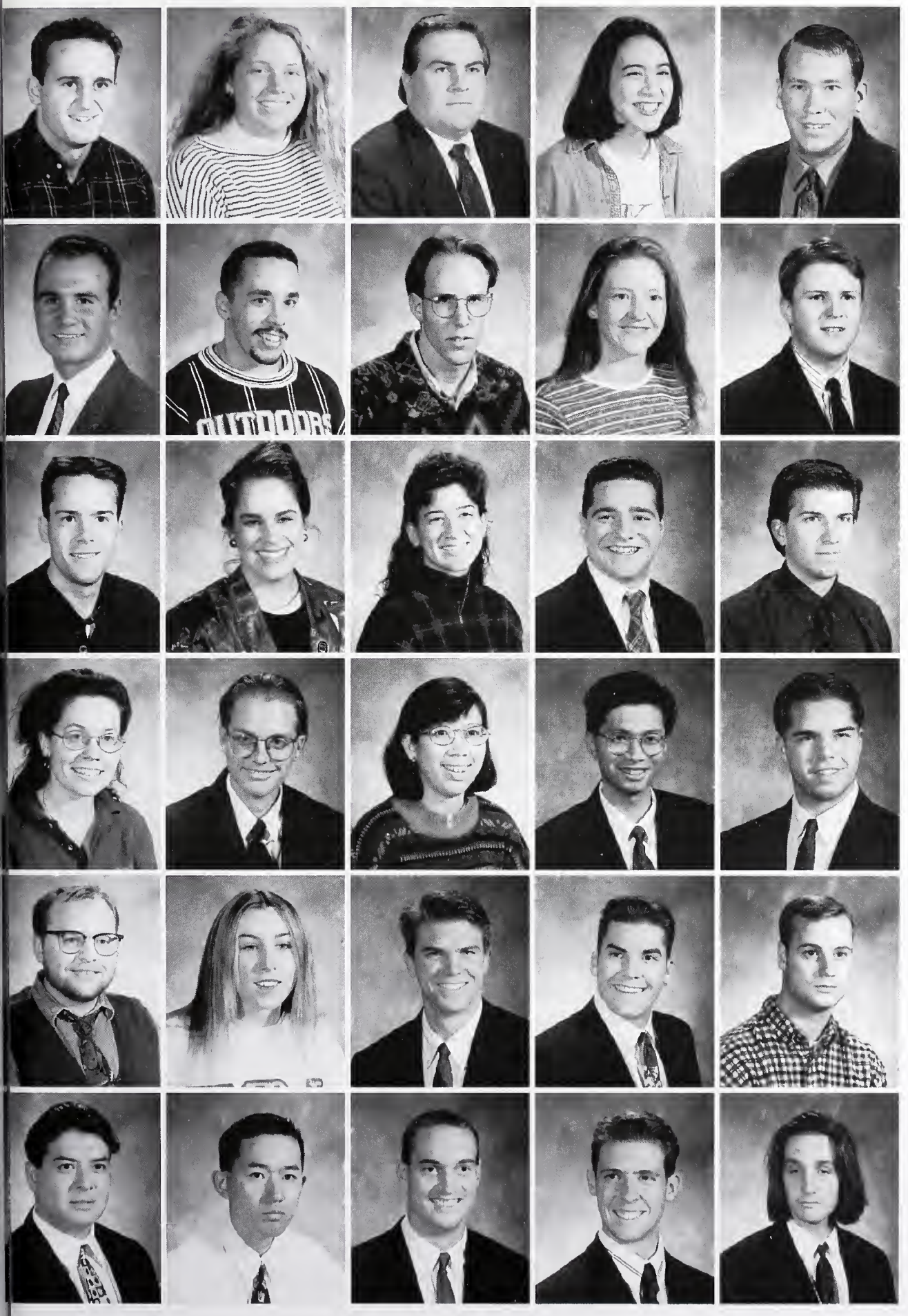
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WESTERN



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CONTINUED...

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Β	Beta	Ξ	Xi
Γ	Gamma	Ο	Omicron
Δ	Delta	Π	Pi
Ε	Epsilon	Ρ	Rho
Ζ	Zeta	Σ	Sigma
Η	Eta	Τ	Tau
Θ	Theta	Υ	Upsilon
Ι	Iota	Φ	Phi
Κ	Kappa	Χ	Chi
Λ	Lambda	ψ	Psi
Μ	Mu	Ω	Omega

ΠΒΦ

PI BETA PHI



Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College and was established at Nevada in 1915. The sorority colors are Wine and Silver Blue. The symbol is the Arrow.

ΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia and was established at Nevada in 1986. The fraternity colors are Garnet and Gold. The symbol is the Diamond and Shield.

ΣΑΕ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama and was established at Nevada in 1917. The fraternity colors are Royal Purple and Old Gold. The symbol is the Lion.

ΣN

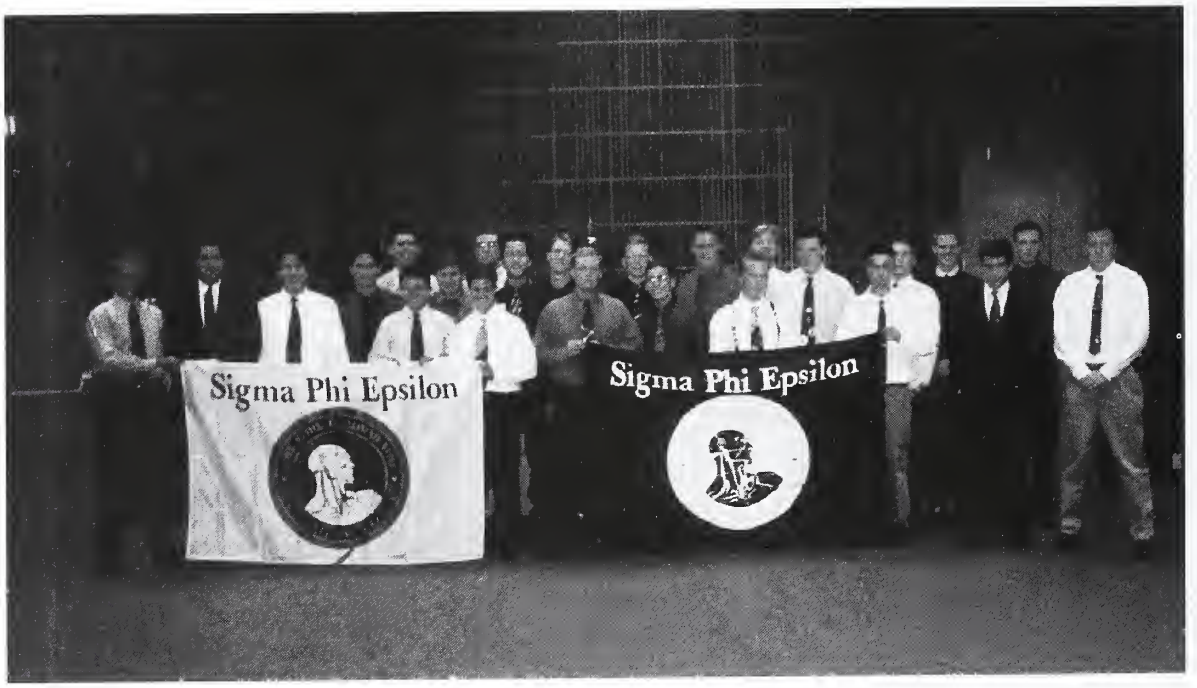
SIGMA NU



Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute and was established at Nevada in 1914. The fraternity colors are Black and Gold. The symbol is the Snake.

ΣΦΕ

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 in Richmond, Virginia and is currently colonizing at the university. The fraternity colors are Purple and Red. The symbol is the Heart with Skull and Crossbones.

TKE

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 at Illinois Weslyan University and was established at Nevada in 1981. The fraternity colors are Cherry Red and Grey. The symbol is the Skull and Crossbones.

ΦΔΘ

PHI DELTA THETA



Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848 at Miami University and was established at Nevada in 1972. The fraternity colors are Azure and Argent. The symbol is the Sword and Shield.

ΦΣΚ

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at the University of Massachusetts and was established at the university in 1993 after existing on the campus between 1917 and 1987.

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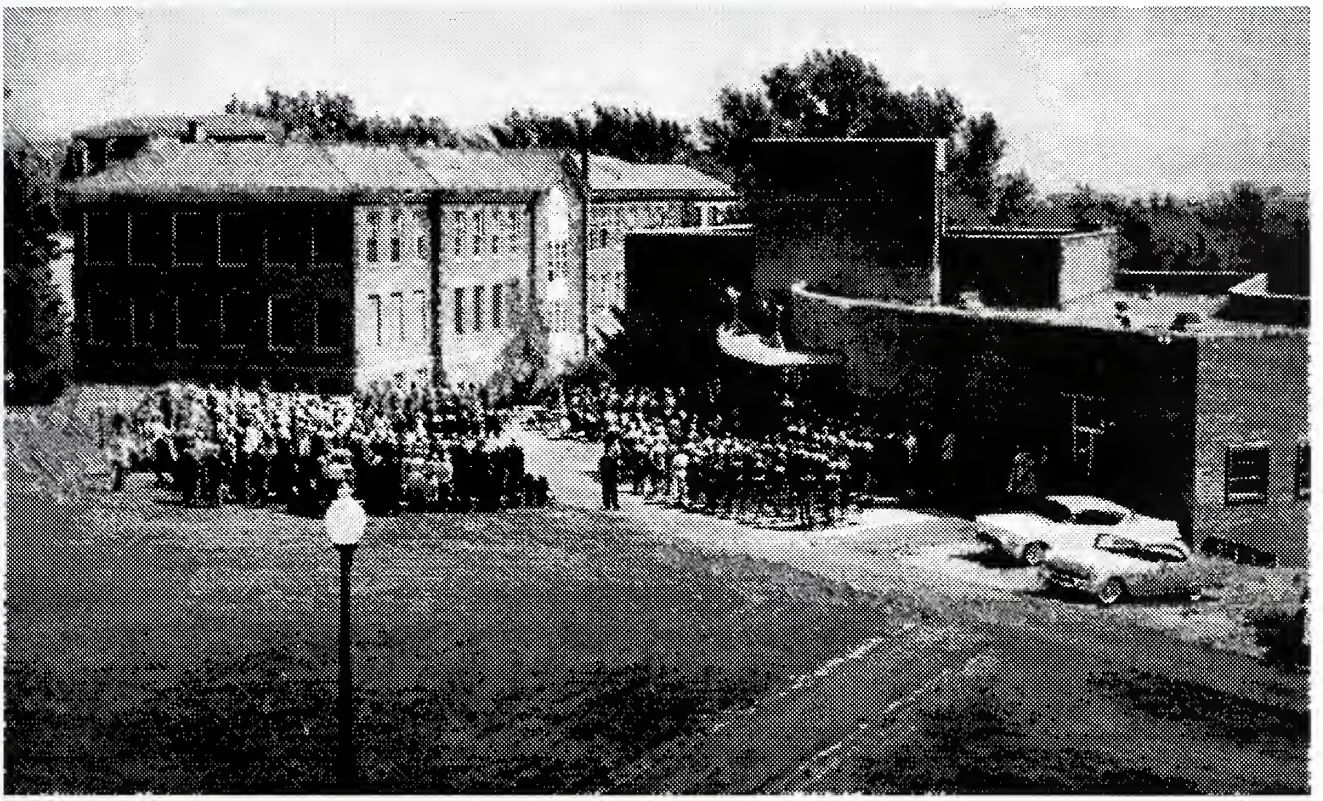
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Without Their Help And Photographs This Yearbook Would Cease To Exist

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Editor's Message:

Never,

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Never

Again.

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Colophon

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